AN UNDERTAKER SOLD THE WHISKEY

cloudiness followed by snow late to-hight and Tuesday; rising tempera-

ture; increasing south winds.

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Moon Sets. 11.66 pm
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OWN MEN

DEATH TOLL FROM . WOOD ALCOHOL **INCREASED TO 58**

Government Rounding Up Those Guilty and More Arrests Made

(By Associated Press) New York, Dec. 20.—Three men faced charges before a United States commissioner here today in connection with the dair button of wood alcohol as variabley through five states in the last ten days resulting to the death of sores and himding of perhaps hun-

d. eds of others. The men arrested late last night and early today are Adolph Panarelli, a wine and liquor dealer; John Romanelli, an undertaker, and Samuel K, Salechy, a drugglet, Panarelli, who according to the federal agents confessed to his part in handling the beverage, said when arrested, "I am glad you got me. I will tell ait I know, but for Gud's sake don't send me to Connecticut. I don't want to be lynched. My name has been published in all the newspapers and it would mean certain death,". When interviewed by newspaper men, Panarelli sald he believed that 20 barrels of the "whilakey" had been shipped to Hart-ford, each barrel containing between 40 to 50 gallons. The price paid was from \$1000 to \$1500 a bbl. Two more cases of wood alcohol polsoning were

Chicopee, Dec. 29.—Search was continued in this vicinity today for persons connected with the distribution of the that fow days in at least 58 deaths the that faw days in at least 58 deaths which they are alleged to have shipp-and many cases of serious illness here ed to Chicopee and other points. The Johny was dylded as follows Chicoper District Attorney Joseph Ely of East. 38, including two women; Holyoke 10, field, who wired that the men were Springfield 4, including one woman; wanted for nurder in connection with Hadley 3, Greenfield—1 and Thomp- the sale of the word alcohol "whisonville, Conn., 2. In addition many key."

reported today by the police.

deaths have occurred at Hartford Most of the liquor shipped from Hart Conn., to other Connecticut Val ley cities has been accounted for, the authorities said and they believe but few more cases of filness would be reported. Investigations conducted by federal, state and local police have re yealed many violations of the prohibi lion law and it was said accests were expected on this acore.

Chicopee, Muss., Dec. 28-Four resis on the charge of violation of the her father Geo. L. Reeney, have re-National Prohibition act and for filegal turned to their home after an unanc-cessful attempt to interview Dr. Vertransportation of liquor between states, were made by Federal Marshall Lyden here today. The arrests were one in Chleonce, two in Holyoke and one in Springfield. The arrests were made as the result of sixty deaths in the Connecticut valley as the result/o collol. One arrest was made in Thom-

it Holyoke and one biChicopee, bringng the total not including the thirteen it Hartford, up to 52. They are divided up as follows. Chicopee, 86, Including It went no further." In connection with two women. Holyaka 8, Springfield 4, the physician's statement and attitude including one woman. Greenfield 1 Thomusville 2.

New Haven, Conn., Dec. 28-Six mer were arrested here in connection with paisonous flaudr which has resulted in the sale of the wood alcohol whiskey and in nearby places. The death toll arests were made at the request of

NAVY SURGEON'S WIFE IS FOUND AT HARRISBURG

Stunned by News That Her, Husband Contemplated Another Marriage.

Dr. William Circy Vermilye, now in the Cumberland Street Hospital, Brooklyn were added Sunday when his wife was discovered in Harrisburg, Pa. Dr. Ver milye became the centre of interest of Keeney of Monson stated that the surcon had failed to uppear for his wedding to her that day.

Miss Keeney Glad She is Aid of Doctor Monson, Dec. 29.—Miss Ruth M Keeney, a Bucknell University professor of Spanish, who was left waiting at the church here. Christmas day when Dr. Wm. G. Vermilye of New York falled to appear for their announced wedding, said today she had closed the affair. Miss Keeney with her father fleo. L. Reeney, have recessful attempt to interview Dr. Vermilye at the New York | hospital to which he went for treatment on the day he was expected to be married. They said they were still unable to explain Dr. Vermilye's failure to appear for the curemony and his state ment that he first tenrated of the plans reports that Dr. Vermilye's second wife is still alive and he is still married to her, Mr. Keeney said he and his daugh ter felt they were "well rid of the whole matter and very thankful that Mr. Keeney sald his daughter had an engagement ring given Vermilye and that Dr. Vermilye had asked him for her hand in marriage during a visit here in September, Miss ring and said it was given to her by Vermilye who assured key she said, that he was free to marry.

From the source to the mouth of the Rhine there are to be found nearly 800

NEARER AN AGREEMENT ON PEACE TREATY

Road Members Getting Together

(By Associated Press)

Washington, Dec. 29.-- Republican and Democratic senutors working for compromise centered modifications in the 11 reservations approved by the Senate majority a

make the reservations acceptable by visual sets we have two thirds deal with the prenable delection of the treaty and to substitute showed that at 3.00 on Supplicy mayne? Illu Barracks, Tho dead etymen was claring that the qualifications must be an affirmative declaration that the ing they with LA. Bossi left the longo later identified as a baker's laborer, acquiesaed in by the other powers with article 10 and with Shantons, The Mith the understanding that future Conference that Sendor Lodge, respectively the effect of the conference of the interest of the conference of the confere

MIX-UP OVER LEAGUE OF **NATIONS CALL**

Paris, Dec. 29.-Informal notice of the first meeting of the Council of the League of Nations will probably be given a day or two after the exchange of ratifications of the Treaty of Vor-sailles, Ambassador Wallace rabled 'it Bace repartment in Washington to this effect after this poeting of the Supreme Council which had the question under consideration It is still att open question whether the formal call for the meeting shall be la sued by President Wilson as originally provided for, or whether in view of th fact that the United States has not in tifled the treaty the call shall be is sucd by Premier Clemenceau, the Pre-sident of the Peace Conference.

150 Cases of

(By Associated Press)

Vanceboro, Me., Dec. 29.-Selzure of 150 cases of whiskey concealed in it carload of his in an effect attempt to smuggle it across the border here from New Brunswick, was made his night by a United States customs offcer. The hay was consigned to a man at Hermon Center. The whiskey was forwarded to the collector of custom at Portland today. This is said to be the largest seizure on the Maine border and follows the science Priday night at Van Buren of 28 cases of alcohol.

Round up of **BOOTLEGGERS**

(By Associated Press)
New York, Dec. 29.—One of the big of bootleggers and est round-ups manufacturers of Illieit Hquor ever made in this country is impending an which has followed the sale of liquor Daniel L. Porter, Supervising Revenue Agent for the New York district and

Dancing New A ~ New Years Dover Banquet Hall

Latest Jazz Novelties By Allen's Banjo Orchestra A Harry E. King Enterprise

POWER HOUSE BREAK TIES UP N. Y. CARS

New York, Dee. 29 .- An unusual transportation tlemp here when the entire interborough Itapld Transit System including the subway and elevated divisions and several surface times in Manhatton suddenly stopped at 9.16 this morning. The trou ble was lasted by the power hadse on 19th Street going out of commission for some unknown reason, according to Interborough officials. Thousands o communists on their way to work were statled in trains between sta-The condition of congestion in most stations became so great that sale of fickers with stopped. The subway and elevated trains resumed onrations throughout Manhatha at 9.45 1. m. Because of the small attendance of members due to the Aleup, the stock exchange opened at 10.00 and closed immediately to reopen at 1,30, The curb market look the some netion. itesamption of service was interfered with by scores of persons ' walking tiong the subway tracks to their dosthations, accessitating the running traing ut a low speed.

RAINS IN FRANCE **CAUSE FLOOD**

(By Associated Press)

Parls, Dec. 28.—Rivers throughout France, swollen by the continued rains. threatened disaster to many sections Navigation on the Seine is already very difficult and it the unundation squaintees truffic will be forced to stop. The seriousness of the situation says ared and will depend upon the eventimi meeting of the flood over the Marne and Seine.

SOVIET GOV'T. OFFERS PEACE

(By Associated Press) .

Copenhagen, Dec. 29 .- The Soviet n troa end woosow in treamereous format peace offer to the Polish govdenies that the Rolaheviki are preparnew offensivo against Polan: with the aid of Chinese forces.

The German National Assembly in Berlin has 151 women members.

New, Voids, Dec.: 25.—Purther com-Republican and Democrat "Middle" Coroner's Jury Report Death By Accidentons in the materimental amairs of dent--Shot Fired By Own Patrol

LIEUT. KILLED BY

their attention today on a plan said to in official opinion under the preamble officer of the guard who was killed at have been accepted by the mild reservation republicans and by a number of be regarded as accepted by the other the park was shot. The firing led to democrate for ratheation with three parties to the treaty unless specific of the belief in some quarters and night jections were made within a limited that an attack was being made against the lodge, the residence of Lord ulght had left "Steenan's Alospital and would be changed so as is clim, French, whose life was attempted has where his had received treatment for the last session. The three clusters without would be changed so as to clim breach to some Senators believe would indee the language which President week. Evidence given in this indeed, induced in the premise decidence of the guard ladied from some soliders if the flush by two soliders with the premise decidence of the guard ladied from some soliders if the flush by two soliders of the guard ladied from some soliders if the flush was lettered and the control of the guard ladied from some soliders in the flush was lettered and the flush that the confidence of the guard ladied from some soliders in the flush was lettered and the flush was lettered and the flush that the confidence of the guard ladied from some soliders in the flush was lettered and the flush that the confidence of the guard ladied from some soliders in the flush was lettered and the flush that the confidence of the guard ladied for th

brought down the Lt. They fired at peared. Before the inquest it was unid discharged soldler,



SERVICE is the thing in life that counts. Service is also the most important thing in business. Our object is to be in a better position to give service to our customers than ever before, as we have just moved into our new building, which is considered the finest in the state. Our ambition will be to deserve your confidence and friendship, and we will do our utmost to serve you at all times.

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Holiday Novelties

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LEWIS E. STAPLES 13 Market St.



Ladies Winter Coats Marked Down

We are closing out all lines of warm winter coats regardless of the fact that prices will be much higher another season. It will be a wise policy to buy these in anticipation of your next season needs.

Warm, heavy wool coats in all the wanted colors and latest styles, in all sizes. The new prices, \$22.50, \$37.50 to \$82.00. Special values in Dresses, Skirts, Waists, Bath Robes, House Dresses.

GEORGE B. FREN

As we tradf Expensed 1 146

(By Associated Press)

cently complained about the present Some idioresting figures on what it costs to outfit a young woman loday, afforded by quotations from a number of average priced shops, as follows)

Shoes-\$5.00. Stockings (silk)--\$1,28 (o \$1,60. Underwear - 13.50 to 6.00. Silk bloomers - \$2.50 a pair. Undervest - \$1.00 to \$1.60. 1 ettlebat (slik) -\$1.00 to \$6.00. Waist (georgette)-\$10.00 to \$15.00. Sult (woolen)-176.00; Fur neckpiece-\$35.00 to \$50.00,

Total-\$193.75 to \$217. Shoes \$12 to \$18. Stockings-18.50 and up. Underwear \$10.00 and up Silk bloomers \$5.50 a pair. Undervest-\$3.50 to \$1.00. Petiteont (ails) 412.00 to \$15.00. Willit (georgette) \$55.00 and up. Still (woolen) 150 and in. Tinb 16 and in. Fur hockpiece 125 and up.

Fur nockpiece—\$125 that ap.
Mulf—\$100 and ap.
Gloves—\$4.00 and up.
Total—\$175.50 to \$485.00 and up.
The foregoing apples to what the shopkoepers regard as a 'mbderate' wardrobe. Serges, formedly the chanfest and most common dress material and which before the war doubt be bought for \$1 (6, \$1.25 a yard are now retailing at \$4 to \$5 for the same quality. Velyotoens, another popular, dress material could be bought tive years material count to possible the and now are bringing \$4.50 to, \$0.50, The light est cond gag suches sociavo been in entloy did woot and not so much in silk, liables intekskin shees, which normally sold at \$3.50 are non priced

nt \$7, 16 \$9 ar pair. Many women of moans, the relations say, ara pulying as milely as \$260 and up for a pair of silk atockings but these are beeded with pearls and are decorated with line hand embrudery The public demand for fury in spite of the advance of 50 to 76 per cent since spring, dealers say, is fifty perter. Fur conts costing many thousands of dollars are more in evidence than

ever before in New York. An artist for a New York fashion paper, recently skelehed no out, sull, and dress at a local factory, the com-bined wholesole, price of which was \$975. The coat, a course fabric, was marked \$375, the georgette dress at \$275 and the shift at \$325, Here were three garments which sold at retail would cost the bayer at least 1500 it was said. Such instances in Fifth avenue shops of how the high cost of living has hit the rich are by no means rare. One window displays a rose white blouse for \$3,000.

"Untold millions are being invested in furs this year by American women" and J. W. Argenbright, a Brook-lyn importer," and the demand is less exclusive and more widespread than ever before showing that prospectly is general Coats costing from \$60,000 to \$85,000 are uncommon but they are being bought.

morion is not only importing the finest Russian sables but is producing



know after all is said and done, we mouth and guarantee every bit of

Best Plate Red Rub-Gold Crown....\$5.00 Bridge Work \$5.00 All Work Guaranteed.

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the first specimens of the black and allver fox, mink, seal, etter, beaver, fisher, wolverine, bear, lynx, badger, skunk, raconn, and muskrat, All these, and many others in hundreds of varlettes from the richest and costlicet to the moderately priced are domestic products."

'products."

Reports that wealthy Americans and representatives abroad buying up so-called 'royal" into abroad were distributed as abroad were distributed as abroad by Mr. Argenbright, Fot '75 years, he said, there New York Lady Kept Diary had been no such thing an crown Big Capitalists Are Hit the sáblež. Ermine is also less pophlar than ever in the history of the trade.

"It is an old and mislaken idea, said "that the finest Russian sables are not shipped outside of that mar-New York, Dec. 29-The mother of are not shipped outside of that mar- Berlin, Dec. 27-The spectre of the an 18-year old New York girl who for ket, these skins being supposed to be chormous emergency levy on property several years has kept an account of the former Crown Russlant sables. In the cost of her danghter's wardrobe, former years when Russian sables in a letter to a bean newspaper re, were not so expensive, natives in the interior used to pay their laxes with mans to forecast the economic contprices of clothing, shoes, gloves, bats pelts. In those days the enterprising fur collector had not penetrated the it costs to outfit a young women today, wilds of the Sibbilan forests. It will as compared with five years use, are the custom of the transfer of disable of their sesson's calch to the Russlan government but since sables have become so much in domand and the pities are so then, 110 nations have manulers, hunters and financial writ-folded they can do much better selling ers in Odinaniy that if two of lergdirectly to the collectors, who come from all parts of America and Europe."

KITTERY POINT

Kittery Point; Dec. 29 .- Rev. John A. Wittelworth roturned Saturday from come tax which it is oblined by some Portland, Me., wehre he was called to attend a funerat.
Mrs. Josephine Pristage and daugh-

ter Miss Eithel Frishee returned home this that "America must come to ou

of Mr. and Mrs. Greats declates.

mibaet, of bontuter and aufullit bert! after panding the hollday and week lester Prishee has resumed him might obtain.

stidles in Boston after a week's waca - Borlin financial quarters that 1372-tion at the home of his payents, Mr. pergor's days are numbered hid from

Mr. and Mrs. Olinties Dodke and faintly of Bye were Banday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Morton Benward. Mr. William Beaward of Portsmouth

letted relatives in town yesterday. Exce Sawyer has returned from a

risht with friends in Springfield, Mass.

Miss Bernieb illilings has returned to the spring in the returned to the spring in the spring in the document has been constituted in in the first a short recess at the home of mable to lead to be freely starting will be unable to lead to be freely starting. After a short recess at the home of mobile to letter her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bill.

In Marchester, N. H., for a few days, batta, expect the satisfies of Francia.

The funeral services of Mrs. Sarah, acute until this has been accompanished.

The funeral services of Mrs. Sarah, acute until this has been accompanished. E. Chandler were bold at 1.30 on Sunay afternoon from the Middle Street Baptist church on State street, Ports-

brandson of Dover are visiting their-sister, Mrs. Relater Chilbrandson.

NEWCASTLE

New Castle, Dec. 20.—The amiversary of the Prince of Peace," seem- point to an indefinite postponemen ngly never was more royally celebra- of the elections on the ground that the ted in the Island Town than was the present government on the strong! one just passed, and recovery from the of its popular mandate, is outfled to we think unretarded by regret, Surely tion at a pace in keeping with the natherer were numy happy children, tion's economic recovery. It is pointed made to by the gilttering Christmas out also that the new liberalism may tree in Pythian hall, heavily laden satisf thooff with a life-long presi-with remembrances for cash and all, dent as a substitute for a constitution Let us remember the other day's of the at monarchy. coming year and make them merry It is agreed by Corman industria

The King's Daughters will meet at industrial beginning with raw mater the home of Mrs. H. M. Curtla Wed- fals, needly afternoon. Miss Elektord and Gormany's recovery and progress

the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Cabin + Robs hope of their recovery. The same erinson and family.

visit with her eister, has returned to the nation may be driven to commun

Mrs. Marion Elehards who has been loser in the end. family has returned to her home in Springfield, Mass.

Mr. Miles Standish has gone to Lawrence where he will permanently

Mrs. Mildred Gilliam and children fethen of Massachusetts is the guest left the 26th for a months solourn with of her sister. Miss Josephino Hoyt,

attend the evening service at the Con- Mr. Luther Pickering.
gregational church Sunday evening Mr. Luther Pickering and daughter
were intensely interested. Dr. Hans- Grace passed Christmas with Dr. com gave minute details relative to Herbert Pickering in Lyan, Mass, several of the hynna by whom they Mr. and Mrs. Jackson are rejoteing were written and what occasioned over the birth of a daughter, their inspiration. Mrs. Hauscom has a voice of much sweetness and power, for days with her sister in Ports, and beautifully rendered Flyas. The mouth, Birthday of Our King and Ring Out Life's Railway to Heavon, by Mrs. de-Roy Haywood and Mr. Gred Noyes Frink. was appreciated by all present.

Car Hardeste Fit

(By Associated Press)

Berlin, Dec. 27.—The spectre of the teaches school in Rachester, is home normous emorgency levy on property for the Chilstmas yacation. which threatens drakitically to reduce German industrial fortunes in the next ten years makes it difficult for Gerers in financial, political and social circles are divided in their opinions of the measures for national relief produced by Mathias Erzberger, mints ter of fluance.

There is a widespread belief among horger's plans are put hito effect. Clerhiany will face a future obeienst with bhick clouds, it not incimit alln. The in the emergency levy on property which financial writers assert will reduce industrial fortunes of 10,000,000 marks to less than 3,000,000 in a decade. The second measure is the inwill beggar every modest fortune as

vell as gyery great fortune. Bankers suy it all comes down to

ter Miss warner and with relatives and the tevening from a visit with relatives and the tevening from a visit with relatives and the tevening from a visit with relatives and the tevening from a disconstant to the tevening of the tevening nd.

Miss Neille Barzanson of Boston, much discussed international conMiss Neille Barzanson of Boston, much discussed international conMiss Neille Barzanson of Boston, which they believe, which siddle the delith of England and France on the Unified Blates and thereby perhaps reduce the amount of credit German;

The opinion appears to be grafiling to cannot low continue to use his hittuence least and thursfore support his financial theory.

Berlin writers declare that Germany's political future depends in the lest analysis upon the working out of uning expect the altuation to remain

> Germany's more conservative political tenders frankly admit Bhishovie gains at the next elegilon. They say the Reds may capture lifty seats in age and that they may pell 5,000,000 instead of 2,7500,00 they obtained in the last national election. The conservatives, however, assert that the Indopendent, Sparticist and Communist of ements will become less norther as the apportunities for Work increases in Clormany.

Pilitical leaders say that indication children, tion's economic recovery. It is pointed

leaders that the German workers are Mr. Burton Bruckett has moved his weary of striking and that the labor lamyli to Lawrence where he has ac- bituation has been improved so far a Mrs. Helen Curts of Lynn pessed permits. The outhorities say that the German industries are working an av-Miss Ruth Neal of Watertown bus orage of perhaps four hours daily and . that this is the limit possible with the Mr. and Mrs. Chargace White have present under supply of coal. When arrived at Mani, Florida where they the coal situation improves it will be reasible, they say to make a rea

Mrs. Charles Amageen acting in the during the next year is felt by Gor-Mrs. Charles Aniageen againg in the during the next year is the by deepend on a whole succession of "Ifa". Many of them believe the holiday with her mother,

Mr. Lucian Ogles of Fort Munroe is dustries with his taxes there is little ries declare that If the Entente doc Miss Mercedes White after a brief not lighten Germany's load a little bit her nome in Portland.

Mr. Amory J. Meloon of Giaston er some measure of its former effi-bury, Ct., is the guest of his mother. clearly, they say, the world will be the

NEWINGTON

relatives in Virginia. Miss Grace Pickering of Boston will to those whom were privileged to pass a week or two with her father

Evelyn Brooks has been passing a

Master John Rowe of Haverhill is Wild Bells by Tennerson. The duct, passing bly Christmas vacation with lis aunts, the Misses Abble and Mary

Mrs. Florence Rowe of Massachusetts years.

spent Christinkia with the Misses.

Mrs. Packard, Miss Graco Pickering and Mrs. Drowne visited the navy yard and the B. S. S. Huntington on Tuesday, Mrs. Drowne's son is stationed on the Huntington.

Mrs, Frank Whidden has returned home from a visit to Boston and vi-

Miss Mortlet Royt passed Christman with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacknon Hoyt.

Mr. Sidney Print: and daughter Madeline were in town on Thursday. Mr. Charles Frink and wife were in town on Christmas day.

Miss Mabelle, de Rochestott, who

Mirs. Efizabeth Coleman and sons Ralph, Earle, Phinens and spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pearson and family in Portsmouth.

The Christman exercises which were held in the church last Sunday evening were very interesting and en. luttonary agitation for some time to joyed by all those present

front his ponds.

A FEW FACTS WE ALL KNOW france a month, there is plenty of month for hidistrial, and commercial of

(By Associated Pross) Washington, Dec. 25-An Increase of 12 1-2 per cent in the bost of living victims of the from July 1914 and Nov. 1919, was

DOVER

l Industrial Board here teday.

Dover, Dec. 29,---Major ouncil, Royal Areanup, will bold a torvice Tuesday evening in honor of nan of the council who participated regarded by keen observers here as a the war. Following the presentation sure sign of economic recovery. if the certificator a bunquet will be erved.

Miss Yula Bridges of Berwick, Me., laughter of James Bridges and Wernarried Saturday Afternoon by Rov. con J. Morse. After a short wedding clp to Buston Ducy will make their esidence' in Dover.

Lieut, John Sunderland, U. S. Army, eld allw yabilog somistra, Christmas holiday with his vife in Dover.

Miss Annie Cerkins, teneuer of sew ng in Worcester, Muss., in the public schools, is spending her vacation in he home of har mother, Mrs. Mary A.

A truck owned by E. Carrier for the tellvery of bread, was badly damaged y'an neeldent near Scavey's park, daturday afternoon, The histor truck kidded on the tey surface and ran M. and Mrs. Wilson Martin of New nito a telephone pole. The driver was layen, Coun., were holiday guests of reintives here.

Miss Laura Horne, an assistant Mrs. Walter Tibbetts of ot injured.

Miss Laura Horne, eacher in Beverly, Mass., high school, spending a encation with her aunt, stra. W. F. Libby, and lier slater, Miss Mizabeth Horne, one of the faculty of the bigh school of Montelair high chool. New Jersey, la also spending

vacation genson with her aunt. Captain and Mrs. Day, who are in marge of the Salvation Army work in his city, reported that they had disefforted 26 baskets among the noor amilies for Christmas.

The Dover Women's club will hold irs. Mary R. Dearborn, 120 Silver St., uesday, Dec. 30. The musle departthest of the club will meet at the home and Walter passed the week end in if Miss face Pray, 297 Locust street the following aftervoon.

EXETER

Exeter, Dec. 29.-Christmas servies at Christ church were extended the recent guest of relatives in Mansunday from Christmas day when arols were sung at 5 n'clock in which miny of the townspeople united.

Saturday evening a Christmas tree as held in Smith halt for the Polish auspices of the hildren under the Exeter Woman's club Welfare , de meets this evening, Commencing Jan. 1, the Exeter Wo-

nan's club will open a community oom in the new Letter building. ocial worker has been engaged by he club and she is to have her headnuarters in this root.

The body of Albert M. Ricker of Reading, Mass, who died in that city lec. 23, was brought here for burial daturday. The committal service was onducted by Rev. S. W. Schurman astor of the Hapilst church, and F. Junking served as undertaker.

Christmas rush this year at the Exe er postocice was greater than be**fore, "P**ostmaster Thomas Smith stating that the secepits for the month which includes the holiday business when the postage was a 3 cent rate.

MELT SILVER DOLLARS INTO BARS FOR DIMES

Philadelphia, Dec. 26.-Ten militoni of dollars, all in silver, are being melted into silver bars at the United States mint here. Later the bars are turned into dimes, quarters and half dollars. The government finds it cheaper to melt the dollars than to go into the market and hay silver, now Lelling at the highest price in many

FRANCE LOOKS **FORWARD WITH**

(Hy Associated Press)

Paris, Dec. 28-Prance will begin the new year with greater confidence last, This is in spite of forraidalide handleaps, much ha the balthe of tride together against her at the rate of 1,500,000,000 france a month, about 60 per cent depreciation of the exchange value of the franc and the consequent difficulty of procurring raw materials and machines urgently needed for reconstruction.

Franco's renewed confidence is derived directly from the result of the recont elections. These are regarded as having definitely stabilized internal politics, ended all danger of revo come and brought about a better atti-Mr. Law has started cutting too tude by capital and labor toward the immense effort before France.

Money is forthcoming for invest ments in anything that promises sta billity. While Investments in shortterm treasury bonds are continuing at the rate of nearly 2.100,000,000 0

de hidustrici and commercial en-terprises aid long form lonns. The 4,000,000,000 frame lonn to provide immediato resolirces for indemnifying invasion was ove subscribed before the official opening of the subscriptions. Important banks and industrial companies have lately thereased their capital to an aggregat of nearly 5,000,000,000 francs.

Transactions on the Parls bours which still are confined to cash deal have exceeded on certain days records Waldron of pre-war and tending when futures entered largely into the totals. The apward movement of all industrials which began before the algaing of th the members of the World wir, and see, trenty at Versatlles has seen analysis served in the World wir, and seen of by successive liquidations. This is the ecliffication will be given each of by successive liquidations. trenty at Versailles has been uncheck

Employers say the labor situation i improved and that the last strikes de-veloped symptoms that the workers themselves were becoming weary of Eschman, Jr., of this city were long continued disturbances of business, industry and transportation They see a tendency against frivolous strikes and an indication that only real grievances will induce the wage carri ers to quit work hereafter.

KITTERY

Kittery, Dec. 29.-Mr. and William Rowe have

their wedding trip. Miss Olive Austin of Portland has been passing a few days with friends

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thibetts of

Pleasant street have returned from a week's visit in Warren, Me. A musical and literary entertainnient will be given this evening at the First Methodist church at North Kit

Miss Cella Fernald was a visitor in Hampton on Sunday,

Mrs. Arthur Chesley and daughter Helen were, visitors in Dover on Saturday.

Justin Parsons of Malden was the hollday guest of relatives here. Herman Petzold

visiting friends in town.

Walter MacDonald and sons Joseph

Rev. John M. Arters, district superintendent of the Portland district, preached at the vesper service at the Second Methodist church on Sunday The third quarterly conference fol-

lowed. Mrs. Herman Windrich has been

Miss Helen A, Ireland of Boston has been a recent visitor in town.

The Austin school respensed today

ten a weck's vacation. Riverside Lodge of Odd Fellows

Mrs. Thomas Symington and two daughters have been passing a few days in Exeter as guests of Mrs. Symington's sister, Mrs. Herbert Baker,

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icluding two policemen, were injured the other for the trouble. Sunday during a clash between the office and a crowd of persons engaged crowd attached when they demanded uhianthoffzed against the high cost of living and exessive house rents. Each side blames

to see the perint for the parade. Witneases may the posice fired without

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PRISONERS ESCAPE FROM STATE PRISON

(By Associated Press) Wetherfield, Conn., Dec. 23-Four persons escaped from the State Prison here today by sawing their way wall of the prison yard. One of those who made his escape was Edward Slattery sentenced in Bridgeport for second degree murder to life impris-

Meridan Conn., Dec. 28- Three of the four prisoners who escaped from the Wetherfield state prison this morn ing, were captured here today. They were taken outside of the city after a running fight in which shots were

PASSES THE BUCK TO THE PUBLIC

(By Associated Press) Boston, Dec. 28--The insistency the public for cloth made from finest wool is the reason for the high price of clothing according to Prest dent William M. Wood of the Ameriean Woolen company, who recently was in a controversy with the merchange of Lawrence, over what he charged was exceptive profits. He gave out a prepared statement in response to a qualion as to lite opinion on the be satisfied with good substantial clott made out of the courser wools. The clothes would cost a great deal less,

NINE VICTIMS IN CHICAGO

(By Associated Press) Chlengo, Dec. 28—Another man was reported dead from the use of wood alcohol in whiskey making the total in Chicago during the Christmas holidays of hine. Tedny's victim was 73 years

PEOPLE **FLEE FROM** BOLSHEVIKES

London, Der. 28-Odessa is being evacuated by the civillan population packed in bottles in 28 cases. It was owing to the rapid advance of the Bolsheviki in Southern Russia, accouling to a dispatch from Constanti noile to the Exchange Telegraph

WOOD ALCOHOL WHISKEY KILLS

(By Associated Press)

Cleveland O., Dec. 28-The first death from wood alcohol whiskey since Christmas was reported here today making a total of fifteen from Nov. 1.

OLD JAIL SOLD AT EXETER

The Rockingham County Jail property in Forest street was sold at auc-County Commissioners William B. Un- lat least eight men were in the party darbill. George A. Carlisle and Nor- Four arrests have been made.

man H. Beane for \$3250 to Bober men 11. Beane for \$3250 to Bobert Scott, register of probate, the was formerly in charge of the fall as depus

The property comprises a large two story brick building with La, stable

The full has not been used as such for soveral years, and with those at Portsmouth and Brentwood Is not regded. It has guarded many notorious ainong them Evans of Northwood, hanged in the '70s for the

PRES. WILSON **63 YEARS OLD** ON SUNDAY

Washington, Dec. 28-President Will very quietly. He had his entire family with the exception of Mrs. McAdoo who was mable to be present. Mr and Mrs. Francis Sayre arrived inst night and Miss Margaret Wilson has been at the White House ever since ner father's illness. He passed the greater part of the day reading letters ind messages from friends in this their waning trade. country and abroad. He was allawed to walk some and set an hour out or the south porch.

BUILDING TRADES COUNCIL BEING FORMED

Buston, Dec. 28-Initial steps to or zinize u Building Trades Council for Massachusetts were made here today from the various trade unions, A committee of ten was appointed to bring in a constitution. The leader claims that the Council will embrace 100,000 mechantes and that the object is to stabl Hze the wages and working condition in all parts of the state.

SEIZED ALCOHOL

Van Paren Me. Dec 28-Just who anyone should be paying freight for a 250-mile hand of a carload of ordinary nwmill while, and why slabs and saw dust should be shipped from Canada to South Brower, Me., a sawmill town with mill waste to sell, excited the suspicions the trainmen and customs officials here this morn ng when the car was delivered by t Canadian road to the Bangar & Aroos

Deputy Collector Frank R. Reed J. ordered the car unloaded, and burlet in the waste was found more than \$1000 worth of pure grain alcohol seized and forwarded to the collecoffice at Portsmouth, N. H.

BROWN WANTS \$3,000,000

Providence, Dec. 28-Appointment I. H. B. Sharpe of this city and Dr. lerman Bumpus former President of Tufts, as chairman and vice chairman of the executive committee to raise an endownment fund of \$3,000,000 was announced by President Founce

TWO KILLED IN

Dublin, Irej, Dec. 28-An officer of at Phoenix Park a short distance from the Vice Regal Lodge, in some quar-ters is was reported that the plans tion Saturday morning by order of were for a raid on the lodge and that



ants of Homestead admit that many of them are facing bankruptcy because refused to heed an earnest appent from Gen. Supt. J. E. Oursler of the Carnegie Steel Company's plant delating to price gonging.

Appends to them at a meeling in September to be content with moderate a meeling is prolits proved unavailing. Supt. Ohrster then, with the assistance of department heads, laid in foodstuffs galore with the result that his men are buythe prices charged by the retailers,

For 10 weeks a cost price store op-erated for the 12,500 employes of the mills, has been underselling the local merchants. Its prices are between 25 and 60 per cent less than those asked for the same grade of goods by retal merchants, many of whom have since slashed prices, in an effort to relain

Mr. Oursier told merchants that this less substantial cuts in prices word number such a store as now exists would be started. He is said to have blamed much of the local unrest on the mer chants, whom he charged with goug

When a man got 15 per cent increas raised prices in anticipation, even be mill, he said, the merchant fore the increase became effective, He usited if merchants could do busines that he would not do business for less than 60 per cent profit.
The manager of a chain store which

specializes in out prices frankly admitted that two of his stores in the "affected area" were hard hit. Tw other stores, he said, had kept their

Merchants refused to admit that the have appealed to the Carnegic Stee officials to close the mill store, al hough the presentation of such petition is reported. Mr. Oursier yesterday that he planned to continue

the cost price store indefinitely. Following are the prices of a ommodities sold in the cash store [[am, 28 cents; bacon, 31 cents; men') phoes of best quality, \$4 to \$6; boys shoes, \$2.60 and \$3.10; pointors, \$1.70 ppr lumbel; best flour, \$1.85 per much of 24 1-2 pounds; best brands of coner, 64 1-2 cents a nound; navy beans lensed milk, 11 cents a can; fresh but i cents a pound; canned kidney beins Lima beaus, baked beaus, toniatocs Tring beaus, peas and beels, 10 cents i can; best storage orga, 64 centa a dozen; coffee, 37 cents.

BRIDE TO BE FAINTS AT

New Pork, Dec. 28-Miss Ruth M from Monson, Mass, to learn why Di William Grey Vermilye failed to upwar on Christmas Day to wed her, tro both patients tonight in the Cumberland street Hosupital in Brocklyn nd to the women's ward at the insti-tution when informed that Dr. Vermilye would not see her.

The doctor has been a patient sine Churaday evening,

Eartler to the day Dr. Vermilye stat d that "upon my return to the ted States I was met by an invitation to my own wedding." He added that he was "not adding from anyone and had nothing more to say,"

MMany Gifts from Doctor Miss Keeney was accompanied by tion in the country. her father, George L. Keeney, and a oung couple. Mr. Keeney appeared be wildered by the situation, and when asked about Dr. Veriallye's statement, said that the doctor was "wintail of very strong mind and great ability, and it would be impossible for any woma to force herself upon him.

presents from the doctor, he added.
"All we can do now is wait," Mr.

"All we can do now a man quarter tons of continued. "We will not take in that time let the fire go out.

ESCAPED RAIN

Biddeford, Me., Dec. 28-Ex-City Solicitor Robert B. Seidell, a prominent house we are building. Walk all awayer, was grazed by two builets, and around it, give it the once over. Go lawyer, was grazed by two bullets, and shots scattered by Michael Henchey Ir, age 57, in a half-crazed dash down Main street and along Center street early this evening.

According to Capt. Ernest Robbins of the police force, Henchey left his home in Dim street, where he lived about the same as you pay for rent. Seidel, whom he accused of trying to the time.

He encountered Seidel in Main street nt the intersection of Jefferson street, and chased his with a revolver, firing I. P. Fears' Sons Co' two shots while Seldoll was turning in-Solidal's coat and grazed his flesh, Far. Frank A. Fears, Freeman's Ave. ther up the street Henchey fired two

more shots, one of which alphot Emery Wakefield, who was coming from sup ner from his home in Center street. The chase continued back dowls

where Henchey gave up and weat home. When Caut. Robbins arived wiff squad of police Henchey barrieadd himself in the house. After a shot-parley he consented to talk with Caft Robbins and went with him to the noller station.

Henchey has been a beltmaker here for 15 years, and previous to that was for 25 years with a firm in Saco. He has not worked in the last two years He has been a promhient member ôf St. Mary's Church here, Of late, how over he has been despondent, his nephew said.

IMMIGRANTS RUSHING TO THIS COUNTRY

(By Associated Press)

New York, Dec. 28-There are more han 2000 Immigrants the gates of New York for admission into this country, Ellis Ishund is conested and many of the arrivals have con detained on ships where they at int oldseon en ten fan hondigere nitte ulgation inspectors and special boards are working night and day in their of

In the meanwhile hundreds of friends of the immigrants from all parts of the country are here to gree them and they are crowing about the stations. Police and Const Courses are on duty at the piers and at the fellis orowd. At one time they made a move to must the plei to get at friends on ships but they were forced back They don't understand the delay and feat that their people are to be departed. The mulority are Italians with some

GEN. WOOD IN NEBRASKA

Lincoln, Neb., Dec. 28-A voter's in lilon asking that the name of Gen Leoburd Wood be placed on the Re publican bullet for the primaries nex April 20, when the voters will express their preference for Presidential noul toos, was filedwith the Secretary o State here today.

Under Nebraska law General Wood will not have to file any acceptance. It was the first Presidential petition to b Med in this State for the coming cam paign. It was presented by Frank P Corrick, of Lincoln, director of a Nebruska movement. in General. Wood's behalf, and was signed by both mor and women.
Mark W. Woods, of Lincoln, chair

man of a recently organized Nebraski sued a statement, inwhich he said that "no man has the right to say Pershing will not be a candidate for Prenident,

The statement was in reply to re marks recently attributed to Brigadle General Charles U. Dawes, retired, a Chicago, in which the latter was que ted as saying it was his belief Genera Pershing would not be a candidate to the Presidency.

"Oeneral Dawes did not say Ceneral Pershing would not accept the nomi-nation for President," Mr. Woods said "Of course, he is not a candidate, bu when the Republican held in Chicago hext June the people of the United States will demand that he be selected for the next. President The people will draft him because h is the best qualified man for the posi-

"General Parshing never has refuge to serve the people, in any enpacity and when he learns that the proub really need him as their leader he

frugal housewife living near Bar His daughter has received many Harkor who ran her kitchen range from October to May on one and one quarter tons of coal and never one

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, the time.

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Sec. Daniels Approves Plan for Tablet.

Washington, Doc. 28 .- Sec. Danlels approving a resolution recently adop-ted by the District of Columbia Socie-ty of the Song of the American Revolittlen, recently requested the Comphico a tablet at the base of the John Paul Jones monument in Washington bearing the following words of the Rarolutionary War Naval hero, as made in a statement to the Marine Commiteo of Congress in 1775: "It is by no means enough that an

officer of the navy should be a capa-ble muriner, 116" thust be that, of course, but also a great deal more. He should lie, as well, a gentlemin of lib-crat education, refined manner, mineth ions colleteny and the alcost bease of ersouhl hönor.

"He should not only be able to exbies, himself clearly and with force in his own language, both with tongue and pen, but he should be versed in French and Spanish.

"Ho should be the sout of that, pa-llence, Justice, thinness and ophyty No inerttorlous not of a subordinate should escape his attention or be left to pass without its reward, it even the

reward to only one word of approval.
"Conversely, he should not he blind
to a slockle foult in any subordinate though, at the same time, he should be and trom mulice, thoughtlessuces trom heomieteney, and well-meant abort build highly to seelboot moor galoro:

"As he should be universal and lin partial in his rowards and approval of mort, so should be be judicial and upbending in his punishment or reproof of misconduct."

PRIMARIES ENGLAND IN

Says French Ask Explanations as to Treaty.

Lenox, Dec. 28 .- Cortlandt F. Haliop ico president of the American Flying Club, who has just returned to Lenox John a six weeks trip abroad, says he great contrast between present with pre-war conditions in touring Europe s one of the ohief concerns of the pre-Jent-day traveler in England

In England there is deadly four of Bolsheviki and almost constant dryellance of persons suspected o adical tendéncies Mr. Bishop says: "Even now, a year after the bemis

ico the regulations for entering the firtish istes are most stringent. One s obliged to formsh documentary evi-lence of reasons for visiting England "On reaching a British part the aveler in linted before a board

eview and asked the most scarching lity sid to evitom edt of an enollieur e England and the proposed length of ils stay. In France every facility efforded for arriving and leaving. "I found only the kindlest feeling

rance. Of course our fallure to tallfy he trouty has created a very had im pression and one is asked frequently for explanations of the situation, it is commonly said in France that Clemen seau was under great difficulties a he l'eaco Conference because he sa between Napoleon, as represented b Lloyd Grorge, and the Omnipor Delty as represented by Wilson?

"BILL" KELIHER

Paroled From Penitentiary After Having Served Half of Prison Sentence.

Boston, Dec. 28.-William J. Kelli er, who as "Big Bill" Kellher, a man about-town, rigged take races and atacked fare games in New York to aried clerk of the National City bunk of Cambridge of \$300,000 of the bank's funds also years ago, returned to this federal penitentiary at Fort Leavenworth, Kas. He has served about one-half of his sentence of 18 years.

Coloman, who was sentenced for 15 years in july after he pleaded guilty. wha paroted three years ago. He is now employed at his home in Cam-

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Portsmouth, N. H., Monday, December 29, 1919.

Deportation Methods Criticised.

A New England newspaper of prominence and high stand-nonneed hero today.

Ingivigorously criticises the method employed in deporting a mounced hero today.

The growers, Mr. Miller said, subparty of alien anarchists numbering between 200 and 300, as McAdoo a series of charges to the was done some days ago, the ship sailing from New York, offset that the compromise does not the deportees had been gathered from all parts of the country give them any redress for their chief and light at Filis Island until the time came for sailing.

and field at Ellis Island until the time came for sailing.

The reading public knows what took place. The dangerous packers, to the disnovantage of the agitators were placed aboard a ship christened for the occasion as the "Soviet Ark," and the tapital went away under sealed orders, not being informed of the ship's deslination until well suits be tracked, and the coean. As related by this and other papers, the two or san Principles, tounerly atterables departed cursing the United States and its government, and some of them promising to make themselves fell here.

According to Allier the matter was again at a later date. That they were a had lot was shown by the correct of the President last week. again at a later date. That they were a bad lot was shown by the proof the President list work their conduct while getting away, but the proof was not the adopted the unusual course of needed. That had been supplied by the investigations which whom I would be to the deportations and it is certain that no such body of thought it unwise to put our evidence of the deportations and it is certain that no such body of thought it unwise to put our evidence of the deportations and it is certain that no such body of thought it unwise to put our evidence of the deportations and it is certain that no such body of thought it unwise to put our evidence of the deportations and it is certain that no such body of thought it the different of the atterney reportations. undesirables ever left the country before at one time.

And the fact that the whole program was open to the public and that there was not a shadow of secrecy about it is what the paper mentioned objects to. It says the course pursued is "bound to cause a variety of romantic, imaginative and sentimental reactions among thousands of people remaining here at home," and after further comment of a similar character it in the presentation. Conferences with the program and adventure at the presentation. Conferences with the program and adventure at the program and adventure with the program and the program was open to the public and the program and the program was open to the public was a strong with the program and the program a asks: "What was all this but an advertisement to the whole Mr. McAdoo muon the subject was wide world such as the Berkmans and Goldmans might well held by the growers' representatives wide world such as the Berkmans and Goldmans might well in New York lant week, and then the have been grateful for?"

including the "advertising," anything to be grateful for no one should begrudge them the satisfaction they were able to expect them. tract from the incident. But neither in manner nor speech did they give the least evidence of a feeling of gratitude. Quite

It is no secret that the country is infested with dangerous elements that would gladly undermine and overthrow the government if they could. It is no secret that the government and down, to the end that they may be deported or committed to prison. Under such circumstances it will be difficult for many to understand why there should be secrecy in dealing with these people after they are apprehended and found guilty of the great species of the secret that they are apprehended and found guilty of the great species of the secret that they are apprehended and found guilty of the great species of the secret the secret that they are apprehended and found guilty of the great species of the secret that they are apprehended and found guilty of the great species of the secret that they are apprehended and found guilty of the great species of the secret that they are apprehended and found guilty of the great species of the secret that they are apprehended and found guilty of the great species that they are apprehended and found guilty of the great species the great species that they are apprehended and found guilty of the great species the great species that they are apprehended and found guilty of the great species the great species that they are apprehended and found guilty of the great species that they are apprehended and found guilty of the great species the great species that they are apprehended and found guilty of the great species that they are apprehended and found guilty of the great species that they are apprehended and found guilty of the great species that they are apprehended and found guilty of the great species that they are apprehended and found guilty of the great species that they are apprehended and found guilty of the great species that they are apprehended and found guilty of the great species that they are apprehended and found guilty of the great species that they are apprehended and found guilty of the great species that they are apprehended and found guilty of the great species that they are apprehended and found guilty of the great species that they are apprehended and found guilty of the great species that they are apprehended and found guilty of the great species that th the states and municipalities are doing their best to run them the grievous charges against them. The widest kind of advertising would seem to be preferable. It carries the news of what is being done and what is to be done to circles that should be very deeply interested, and proclaims not only to the undertaking because impossible. When responsibilities are the heaviest, and country but to the world that the United States is in earnest in which he relied to consults and the dead the time set should be us early as its efforts to rid the land of all who deliberately raise their hands and voices against it.

To the decent people of the country the sailing of the "Soviet Ark" with its burden of dangerous undesirables was most welcome news: To'the agitators who have not yet been brought to book it will signify that the government means business in its campaign to rid the country of all treacherous its Navy, at present figures, in time of dard On Company was "attacherous its Navy, at present figures, in time of dard On Company was "attacherous its Navy, at present figures, in time of dard On Company was "attacherous its Navy, at present figures, in time of dard On Company was "attacherous its Navy, at present figures, in time of dard On Company was "attacherous its Navy, at present figures, in time of dard On Company was "attacherous its Navy, at present figures, in time of dard On Company was "attacherous its Navy, at present figures, in time of dard On Company was "attacherous its Navy, at present figures, in time of dard On Company was "attacherous its Navy, at present figures, in time of dard On Company was "attacherous its Navy, at present figures, in time of dard On Company was "attacherous its Navy, at present figures, in time of dard On Company was "attacherous its Navy, at present figures, in time of dard On Company was "attacherous its Navy, at present figures, in time of dard On Company was "attacherous its Navy, at present figures, in the content of foreign elements, and to deal with those that are not alien in ways which will be equally effective. To this paper such "adhigh, secretary Dualets would meet with the packers but it is equally posthis by increasing the navat pay. No sible and more probable that the busithis by increasing the navat pay.

It is said that sweet cider will be the leading beverage in New York's New Year's celebration, although "reservations" are being made at many of the hotels and reslaurants by parlies who will have their own "stuff." But how about transporting this from their places of abode to the "reserva-

Having knocked whiskey stiff, the United States Supreme Court seems to be in no hurry about settling the 2.75 pericent beer question. To many that recess to January 5 will be exasperatingly long.

People find fault with the trolley lines when they are in bring to the surface any injustice operation, and even more when they stop running. You which may elling to the distribution of can't please all the people all of the time any more than you can't please all the people all of the time any more than you can fool them all of the time.

The Republicans are talking of making Senator Lodge both temporary and permanent chairman of the national convention. To the "enemy" that would be like waving a red flag in the face of a bull.

Is the unloading of large quantities of surplus American whiskey upon Germany a part of the penalty for her mighty wrongdoing, or an evidence that the era of forgiveness is approaching?

There are many who for reasons well understood would mightily like to have the peace treaty ratified before January 16. But it looks as if they were doomed to disappointment.

A prominent newspaper speaks of the winter solstice as "the point at which the earth is farthest from the sun." Does this comport with the teachings of astronomy?

Attorney General Palmer announces that the cost of living is "under control." Many are of the opinion that this has been the trouble right along. asi kaliba di lahin di 1997.

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Ask President to Upset the Comprómise With Packers.

Washington, Dc. 28-Members of 12 Western cattle growers associations have appealed to President Wilson through Ex-Secretary McAdoo to upof the arrangements made by Atty. General Palmer to compromise the government's unti-trust proceedings against the meat packers, John Miller of Fort Stockton, Texas, president of

at the disponal of the attorney genera

matter was brought to Washington.

A Matter of You Few Votes (From the Charleston News and Cour

ler, Dum)

An Eternal Secret
(From the Los Angeles Times) shah he raised incorruptible the census practicable, will be possible and not before.

Not Competitive Labor

(From the Lowell Courier-Citizen) | Cyntent observers will recall as the The United States can man its Navy read the congentulatory messages exout it also has to be remembered that ing divested of its side lines, we cannot afford to go too far with. The moin thing is that Americans we cannot afford to go too far with. The moin thing is that Americans that cure, especially since the evil are yet distrustful of loo great comsought to be cured is of a transitory binations of capital employed and dimiture. The extraordinary wages of rected by corporations, itealizing the industry will not prevail forever—but tendency to combination and the adthe wages fixed for naval service will vantages that arise from proper conprobably remain immutable. Congress solidation and co-operation, abhorng too little and doing too muchwhich is not an easy task,

The Troubles Medals Make (From the New York Sun)

The refusal of Admiral Sims to accopt from the Secretary of the Navy a Distinguished Service Medal should to be a scandal about any war, medal iow to the best time to have it.

There was a seaudal over that greatst of American decorations, the Medal of Honor, and it lasted litty-four years—from 1865, when a whole regiment was decorated for no particular valor until 1919, when Congress withdrew the medals from the underserving and also incidentally from some men had come honestly enough by the bits of bronze, although perhaps not tech-nically qualified to receive them.

The careless awards of the Medals of Honor led to injustice in the correction of the cyling well as in the .evil itself. So it would be hotter, if there is o be any dispute over the Distin guished Service Medals, that it should come new, when men are young and memories are good.

Poison and Prohibition

(From Boston Transcript) Prohibition had no sooner done be-ing lauded for conferring on the United States the gift of a columity-free thristmas than there came this mouning's dread report of scores, literally scores, of persons killed by drinking toxic adulterations of the liquous prohibited, to say nothing of many other

victims who were stekened and blindd. It was predicted by the enconents of it was predicted by the opponents of prohibition that wide traffic in in-urious and illicit distillations would ollow upon notional "bone dry" legis-ation, even us it has followed from ilmo to time in Mains as a result of State prohibition, and the prediction ias been milekly fullified.

It cannot be reflected too sharply,

lowever, that this consideration has

n eyldence-and that is in the Confress of the United States at a time Won't Run Against Moses in when the duly constituted law-makers of the nation may be officially debat ing either a change in the Volstead Act the present those acts are the law of the present these acts are the law of ment that he would not be a candidate the land, and should be observed as for U.S. senator in the republican such without earli. The immediate lespinary of 1920, son of the tragedles of Christmas, 1919, In the senator who become accessory to attempts to defeat the enforcement of the probibilour law, white the principals in the rime should be dealt with at the courts' hands for murder.

Mr. Bryan Spoke Again

(From the Philadelphia Press)
The fact that Colonel Bryan was the honor guest at a Washington dinner the other evening has conjusted his triends thit be is sure to run for resident again, which will make only feur times. When Colonel Bryan runs or President ha seares everybody except the republican party.

Advises an International Conference

(From the Chicago Tribune) America does not propose to trawn-into disaster, it has a right to protest its own security and its own aterest. It can function in this crisis. afely, officiently and profitably, only If it uses its best brains and makes wise combinations of the resources. The government and the great private 6nancial agencies of the nation must the most important and difficult tasks that he would enter the coming race. And they mist counsel with and work out a system in conjunction with Great lightham, France and the other chief economic powers for a broad reconstruction. Credit may be granted to eatlons which are in need of our professions which are in need of our professions. ducts, raw and immufactured, and which are capable of building up their to lead against Sevictor Moses those atrength with proper aid. Proper terms COMMENT and accustles must be formulated, trade relations must be worked out.
Moreover this must be done at the

tire world are in a dangerous state of flux or in on exhausting stagnation.

The effort to estimate the dead of all Link the place of meeting should be countries in the great war is a feelish Washington, manusch as American undertaking, because impossible. When proposabilities are the heaviest, and

Unscrambled Packers (From the Omalia Bee)

Cyntent observers will recall as they in time of, war to any extent you, changed between the government ofplease. It finds itself anable to man ricials what happened when the Stanhe Navy, at present lightes, in time of dard on Company was a meaning to will be removed to symmum water of pay in all farms of ladustry is so will cause as a result of the settlement Charlestown yard. The new Commonstration of the settlement of loub) there has to be some increase— ness will suffer but little through be-

will have to discriminate between do- renco of monopoly breeds insistence on limitation of the activities of associated capital. This attribute of true demostracy is a determining factor and must always be reckoned with in any clash between the, fublic and, the

> Shirking Responsibility is quite the usual thing, but few landlords are as bare-faced about it as the eno who has aundument a policy of ninking tenants responsible for the sanitary condition of the buildings they occupy.

It is estimated that the oil lost are nually by the burning of oil wells qual to nearly 2,000,000 barrels.

In Sad and Loving Remembrance of Son and Brother Arthur T. Patch, U. S. N.

Died Dec. 29, 1917. The first local boy to lose his life in the service.

Softly at night the stars are Upon a lonely grave, Where sleeping without dreaming is one we loved but could not

save. Always a smile, a cheery word He had for everyone.

You are not forgotten, son and brother dear, Your memory will never fade.

Mother, Sister and Brother,

SENATORSHIP

New Hampshire.

Concord, N. H., Dec. 29---Ex-Govergave to the press Saturday the state-

son of the trageous of Canadasa. In the senatorial property is that there is a swift and terrible be was beaten by Governor Henry W. self-enturing punishment which is Keyes by a plurality of 222 votes in a few of these In the senatorial primary of 1918,



ROLLAND H. SPAULDING

The term of the late Senator Jaco

10x-Covrnor Spaniding was expected republicans who do not agree with the latter in his uncompromising opposition to the peace treaty and the leains of nations as well as those who are carliest possible moment. The econom- unti-Moses because of his anti-suf-

To whom this wing of the republi-The Philadelphia Record wants to intermediate trade which is vital to date against. Moses is the political question of greatest present interest at the slate capital. The names men tioned include those of Cloverno Pesa problems.

We urge, therefore, the immediate calling of a conference of the highest claim in H. Hartlett, Ex-Governor Roblems and the plenary resources. We cet P. Bass, Judge James F. Bhr. Spaulding's brother, Huntley Spauld and Congressman Sherman E, Bhr-

NAVY YARD NOTES

Will Remove Supplies Within the next week it is expected that the naval supplies now stored at rented places in and around floston, will be removed to Squantum where it will be under the commandant of the wealth, dry dock is also to be put under his command soon,

Victory Buttons Ready

Navy victory buitous have arrived at the headquarters of the First Naval istrict and will be distributed at once to those entitled to wear them.

Warning Civil Employes

Rear Admiral Robison, commandant of the Charlestown yard, has issued a special warning to civillan employes regarding the purchase of clothing from cullsted men attached to vessels undergoing repairs at the yard. Several instances have occurred recently and the enlisted man has been diselplined, but the purchase of any artioles of clothing by civilian employ-es is a more serious offense and will Passing the hurden on to the tenant the dealt with accordingly if any one is detected making a purchase.

> Hits the Band To. In the recent order cutting down the milsted personnel of the yard to 196 men, the station band which rates 28 men, is also affected in the orders from the bureau.

> Taking Coal to the Harbor A supply of coal is being sent in lighters to the hospital ship Solace in he lower nurber today. The ship is expected to sall shortly after New

> Laid Up for Crews From the present outlook eight de stroyers will be laid up at the local ard indefinitely for lack of crews.

His Last Day Hore Capt. H. L. Wyman, assistant Gen-

eral Munager of the Industrial Department who has been ordered to command the cruiser Olympia swill conclude his duties at the local yard today.

Ments Second Defeat The yard baskethall from was de-feated in its second game away from homo on Saturday night when it

clashed with the Newburyport team clashed with the Newburyport team in that city. At the end of the first half the store should 16 to 15 in favor and remained close until the closing of the second period when Newburyport showed renewed speed and put the game on ice by a ilnal score∫of 31 to 25.

High Scarce for Wook.

The high scores at the yard alleys for the week ending Dec. 27 are as fellows: Regulation pins, Huecka, U. S. McKee, 185; McNulty, U. S. Rappahannock, 181; Kamping, U. S. S. Me-Kee, 198; Brownell, Navy Yard, 196; Wafer, U. S. S. Huntington, 176; Cat. (wick police have seriously interferred). Hin, reading room, 187; Rossiter U. S. (helplans of two Rossindale, Mass, S. Cirlibre 189

Candle, pins -- Staples, Navy Yard, 103; Trueman, Navy Yard, 113; Rachelor, U. S. S. Commovant, 102; Trueman, Navy Yard, 108; Dougherty, U. S. S. the foot of a hig sprace tree in Sandy omerant, 101.

No Work Jan. 1, The yard will be closed to all but emergency work on New Year's Day.

Here for a Few Days.

Thomas F. Durning, navy metal export, is at the yard for a few days in boxes of ammunition, ertra clothing connection with work at the smelting blankels, cooking out it and bacon; which the police took away from the

New Accounting Officer, office of Lieut. Communder George Woods Edwards, has been ordered to the local yard as, ecounting officer to relieve Licut, nical charge of vagrancy after com-Commander H. T. Sandlin.

Discharge Completed

The last of the duration of war men from the mine sweepers were disconnected today making a total of 470 since Dec. 3. Out of this number only the two Roshudale yanths who are he

DOCTOR'S WIFE REFUSES TO DISCUSS

wife of the Brooklyn physician who fellow grammar school, aftoslindate. disappeared on Christmas evo supposedly on his way to wed Miss year of high school. Relatives of the liuth W. Keeney of Monson, Mass., and subsequently was found in a Brook lyn hospital, declined tonight to make any statement in regard to Dr. Verm-ilye's affairs. Mrs. Vermilye has been here for some time on a visit to her married daughter and it was said that she probably would return to New York shortly. Major E. R. Raines, her son-in-law sold that Mrs. Vermilye never had heard of Miss Keeney before earning of her intended marriage and but the family was awaiting developments.

GYM EXHIBIT AT Y. M. C. A.

The public'is cardially invited to a rym exhibition of the gym classes at the local Y. M. C. A. on Thursday evening, Jan. 1. The following will be

the program of events: March of all the classes Junior callsthenics and pyramic

Junior relay race. Seniors and Intermediates. Dumb eR drill, pyramid building.

Senior potato race, Contest-Skin the snake; Senfors vs Juniors.

Parrallel bar exhibition. Wrestling exhibition.

played on Saturday night.

Basketball-Employed Boys vs. In-

ermediatés. Paul Badger, Burcham Averill, John limmons, Albert Hicks and Avery Eastman were selected as the cap-teins of the Y. M. C. A. basketbull league which was recently formed. The will meer this evening to select

NAMED BY GOV. MILLIKEN.

the teams and the first game will be

Augusta, Dec. 26.-Gov. Milliken today appointed Ralph D. Southworth freasurer of Waldo County to succeed Mfford J. P. Attee, deceased,

Carle—Wade

by Rev. Joseph Cooper. The bride is ried one until the plans were changed the daughter of Winthrop A. Wade of to make the subway twist and turn as York Harbor,

WILL MEET LOCAL PASTORS

World movement will meet the local to show its head the spirit of destruc-pastors on Wednesday morning at 9 tion, although driven back growling to

NOTICE

There will be a drill of the 3rd rank team Tuesday evening, Dec. 30, 1919. Per order, OSCAR B. HUTCHINS,

ENDS IN MAINE

Roslindale Lads Armed to the Teeth, Were After Redskins and Big Game.

Brunswick Me., Dec. 28-The Bruns to become limitation Wild West men in the wilderness of Maine, came to Brunswick to establish a camp negr Gully, on the Peteral lighway from Portland, a short distance west of Brunswick.

Tonight Emmet Hickey, 13, Edward Greer, 17, of Resilindale, are sleeping in a cell in the Brunswick police station, while the rifter shot-gue, two revolvers, two hunting knives, several boys, are under lock and key in the office of Chief of Polica William B.

The boys were arrested on a tech-I plaint had been made by the Maine Central railroad authorities that the Gunner Theodore thay from the receiving ship at New York and Carpenter Arthur J. Hock from the reship at lieston, have been assigned to temporary duty on the U.S. Indian that they might encounter in S. Southery. the Maine woods, Relatives of the boys have been notified and it is expected that the fallers will be present at the Monday morning seaston of the mu-pteipal court.

Enunct Hickey and Edward Greet ring detained in Brunswick, Me., are the sons of John Hickey, 36 Aldrich street, and Frank T. Greer, 99 Belgrade avenue. The parents say that the boys went away from home Friday after-THE SITUATION moon and that each had a small sum of money with him. They character-Harrishurg, Pa., Dec. 29-Mrs. Wm. Ized the escapaders a boyish prank, rey Vermilye, who says sho is the The Hickey boy is a pupil of the Longwhile his companion is in the third lads went to Brunswick last night.

EXTRADITION OF EX-KAISER SOON

(By Associated Press) Parls, Dec. 29.—Extradition of For-mer Emperor Wilkum of Germany, will be demunded from Holland as soon as the Trenty of Ponce becomes effective. tecording to a necision reached by the British and French governments, ays a local morning nowspaped

BOSTON HOTEL KEYS IN RECOVERED LOOT

New York Police Find Much Stolen Property.

New York, Dec. 29 Jewels, Murs, wearing apparel, and a varied absort-nent of property stolen from guests in many New York hotels in the three months, which were found last night after the arrest of four men in the hotel district, multiplied in Evalue at an inventory today. No definité sum ens placed on the recovered loot, but the police estimate it will total many thousand dollars,
Among the siden property

bag of solid sliver—surgical instru-ments, tapestries, books, evening gowns, slik underwear a silver lorg-nette, a gas mask and helmet and a yaluable microscope. Keys to rooms in the Copley-Plaza

Hotel in Baston, nna about a dozen New York hotels, were also in the collection. ...

. Nothing Safe in Boston Now (From the Ransas City Times)

Covernor nominated Charles H. should hear something more from the Governor nominated Charles H. should hear sometime more from the Coombs of Belfast public administration. Unlock doings in Boston during the tor, Jeremy R. Waldron of Portsmouth police strike. A city is not so hisson commissioner for Maine, David L. Quit of its sins. And now sure enough MacDainhid fr. of Eastport officer to the people of that town have voted to the Boston and dedicate the Common and th lay hands on the Common and dedicate parts of its inviolate soil to the uses of Trement and Bolyston street traffic.

Friends here learned Saturday that It shows something serious has James E. Carle of this city and Miss fetched loose in Boston. The fires of Mildred F. Wade, for several years as rebellion will sindider. A little white sistant postmistress at York Harbor, ago and the project to dig tip a sub-Me, were married at the home of the way under the Common was strenu bride's aunt at Brockton Christmas eve uously withsteed and could not be cartortuously as other streets. On no other terms would Boston .. permit traffic, even under the Common?

A representative of the Inter-Church deed in a good city. Once permitted tion; although driven back growling to o'clock in the Haplist chapel to discuss its lair, stalks forth again at the first the matter of a field survey.

opportunity. Nothing is safe in Boston now. The bitherte deelle codfish may turn at any minute and bite the hand that molds it into cokes for Sunday morning

> How we will appreciate the time when there is white sugar in plenty Chancellor Commander, for all again,

New Year's Gift PLAN BANKS Suggestions

Dainty Boudoir Caps Silk Hosiery Silk Sun and Rain Umbrellas Silk Jersey Petticoals Glove Silk Underwear Crepe de Chine and Washable Salin L|ngeriè Silk Blouses, Voile Blouses Fancy Towels and Wash Cloths to match Blankets, Bed Spreads Bath Robes for Men, Women and Children Kid Gloves, Wool Gloves and Mittens Perfumes, Toilet Waters Week-End Packages And Fancy Toilet Soaps

FOYE'S

SON FINDS HIS FATHER'S BODY

"Newburyport Dec. 29.—The body of dere D. Duggan, missing slace Thursday, was found Sunday in a creek at Plum Bush Downs, a short distance Bush Downs, a short distance from the Newhuryport turnpike lead ing from this city to Plum Island. The searching, party finding the body was Bragdon according by Jere Duggan, a son of the days visit.

Mr. Duggan was 55 years of age an teaves a widow and two sons. He was of three members of his family during the influenza opidemic about a year

Mrs. Beile Partington and son Clyd who have been visiting Mrs. W. H. Bragdon on Lafayette road, returned to Boston on Saturday. Miss Louise

CHRISTMAS CLUBNOTES

plan, have decided, to double their payments for the coming year.

"Several people joined the Club last year and used the money to PAY THEIR COAL BILL.

Several men Join each year and use the money to pay their LIFE.

INSURANCE PREMIUMS. It comes easy, this way.

Last year, one prominent business man took out a membership FOR THIS WIFE AND CHILDREN and presented the cheeks to them for Christmas presents. They, of course were delighted with the gifts

and had PLENTY OF MONEY FOR CHRISTMAS. The 1920 Club started on Dec. 23rd, but there will be time for all

to Join

Monthly payments in advance are recommended for members living out of town. One member may make payments for the whole family.

The EASIEST WAY OF SAVING MONEY ever tried. No other plan can compare with It. This is why members are joining early this

SOW THE SEEDS OF HAPPINESS in a simple, self-help system that will RAISE A CROP OF CHRISTMAS JOY in 1921

The Christmas Club appeals to all ages and captivates all classes.

Join yourself and get all your friends and acquaintances to join

SMALL WEEKLY PAYMENTS for fifty weeks make it possible to

have plenty of money for next Christmas which you otherwise would Were ALL your family, friends, associates, remembered this year just as you would have vished? Wouldn't a little extra money have come in mighty handy? It so, then start now for next year by joining

Make a small deposit each week and when the Club matures next December you will be surprised at the snug little sum you have accumu-

the 1920 Club.

The Christmas Club is the greatest plan ever invented to help people

Don't forget to make a deposit in the regular savings department.

The Bank will be open Saturday evening for all who wish to join.

Is there Any Better Xmas Suggestion than

A READING LAMP?

We have a Fine Display just received to make selections from. A Semi-Indirect Fixture is another very good suggestion. Starting Saturday our salesroom will be open Evenings Until Christmas.

PORTSMOUTH GAS CO.

Government Has Failed to Reduce Costs.

Washington, Dec. 29, ~Disappainted what they term after failure of the a few days in Concord, lovernment to reduce the cost of Hyng, the Radroad Transportation Broherhoods, working in conjunction with here, the rallway employes' department of have entered. Into a comprehensive on Sunday, plan whereby they hope to take a porion of the lattle into their own hands,

The project, mithough still nebulous, relatives in Easy Lynn, contemplates a Nation wide chain of cooperative banks, fashioned somehing on the order of the Nonpartisan for a two months' stay. seague Institution of North Dakota ud a Nation-wide chain or enoperative stores hullt on the Rochdale sysem and intended to leave out as far is possible the middleman, busing the uccess they hope to attain somewhat on the assistance they may receive from organizations of farmers of

Behind the bank project it is under-tood that the brotherhoods plan first o place their \$50,000,000 reserve fund, which persons aferested in the plan say is free for use as bank capital. expect to receive the prompt support of other labor organizations, with the view of establishing nitinately a chain or panks for the whole

The brotherhoods, it was said yeserday hope first to secure the interest nd assistance of the United Mine Workers, whose reserve fund was placed at \$15,000,000, said to be distri-sated in a nymber of banks.

POLISH AND LITHUANIAN SO.

ad its annual Christmas tree on Sunlay at the K. of C. hall. The members, tion is now greatly improved me helr wives and the children being pre-

The exercises opened with prayer ind the singing of Aly Country The of thee in English. The Stars and Stripes be Polish and Lithuanian flugs, were Haplayed during the exercises. The Miristma's tree was act up in the conhe side. On one end twenty children vere seated, all being in costume sepesenting Pollsh and Lithuanian charicters. Each of these children took sure in the program and sang several tymns in Polish and English. There two addresses by grown folks in Polish and two in English. Then the sopular Santa distributed gifts to all ifter; which all stood and sung the itar Spangled Banner.

K. OF C. NOTES

General Secretary Kelly had a very usy time last week. On Wednesday Dec. 24th, he went to the recreation sall at the Naval Hospital where with he assistance of two of the matrons and five young girls packages of candy Signrettes, handkerchiefg and smoking

iets were distributed to all. The Secretary on Christmas day disited the recreation hall at the navy ard and distributed condy, handkerthiefs, smoking sets etc. The big event vas on Friday evening at the K. of C. iome where a dance and Christmas ree was arranged for the service mon All the matrons were in attendance and assisted the Secretary in serving foyed by all. There will be no dance at the home this week as the regular lance has been postponed on account of the Huntington Ball. It is the pollof the Huntington bank it is the provided to by of those conducting the entermination and the home not to run anything die on nights that like entertainments are being held. Thursday night especially which Mrs. Corey was a long life ment-

peing the regular night for big events. The rehearsal of the Drama "My ew Curate" will be held this even

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lug and great interest is being shibien as this is from one of Chaon Sheetrin's

The Counch will light a series of weekly datives at Freeman's Annex during the winter.

The Rev. D. Metinice variable Chapbaln at the racey yand, redebated Mbtmight Muss at the Church of the Im-maculate Conception on Christmas

PERSONALS

William Lealiy retirined to New York on Sunday after passing the helidays

Thomas Brown who has been visithe American Federation of Labor, ing his family returned to New York

Charles E. Whitehouse of Calen street has returned from a visit to and Harvard professors.

Jonnerow for Plottda Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Robinson of their son, Arthur C. Rajdason.

Mrs. Samuel T. Land and children have returned from passing the holtdays with her father in South Boston. Elvla S. Newton Jr., of St. Stephen's

College, Albany, N. Y., is passing the holiday season at his home in this city, Mr. and Mrs. John Squire of Cable

road, Ryc, have amounced the en-gagement of their daughter, Alice da He elled the failure of H

merly of Portland, Me, are receiving daughter, Eleanor Carey Kennedy, Miss Buth Barnes of Darchester formerly of this city, who has been passing the week-end as the guest of

Miss Margaret Wiggin of Austla street returned home this morning. Midshipmen Edward Ewen, Midshipmen Brownell, C. T. Parker and R. P. McDoneugh, who were home for the Christians hulldays, returned the Naval Academy on Saturday night

Sunday night The many felenda to this city of Miss Ida N. Foote, R. N., will be sorry to hear that she has been seriously in with typhold fever in the Micine General hospital in Portland, Her condi-

their, feave expiring at six o'clock

speedy recovery is hoped for. Miss Foote is a graduate of the Maine Gen-eral hospital training school and is also a registered nurse in the state of

Mr. Lincoln D. Ramfall, who has been passing the holidays with his brother B. M. Runduli on Lincoln acenne, returned to Kearny N. J., on Saturday, Mr. Randali is the assistant chief hull, draftsmen of the Federal Shipbuilding Company, and Mr. Handall states that they have enough contracts on hand to keep them busy for some years. They have twoive ways and during the war turned out a good number of steel

Lieut, G. M. Furey, U. S. M. C., who has been on duty at this navy yard, left this morning with Mrs. Furey for San Francisco, from where they sail on Jan, 5 for the dehillprine labords. Lieut. Furey having been ordered to Olongapo for duty, Lieut, Small, U. S. No who has been at the dispensive at the navy yard, has also been ordered to the Philippines and with Mrs. Small left recently for San Francisco, Lieut. Chester L. Coulon, U. S. A., of this elty who has been at San Antonio. Texas, for the past year, also salls Jan. 5 on the same transport for the Philip pines, where he is assigned duty.

OBSEQUIES

The funeral of Mrs. Surah E. Chandler was held at 1.30 Sunday afternoon There were about four from the Middle street Baptist chapel. hundred presents given out to the Rev. W. P. Stanley officinting Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Caswell rendered "Abide orated and lots of good things were lot in the Harmony Grove confetery on hand. A grand good time was change the directions of I. Vocas Wood under the directions of J. Verne Wood,

Mrs. Catherine E. Corey

The funeral of Mrs. Catherine 12. Corey was held at 2.30 on Sunday of ternoon from her late home 101 Midstreet. Rev. William P. Shulley of the Middle Street Baptist Church of ber officiating. The unlinearors were Messrs Lewis E. Stuples, Churles H. Clough, Frank W. Remick and Norman Rarid, Undertaker J. Verne Wood was the funeral director.

WHERE CAPITAL IS GOING

You can jux a man against his will In government owned or controlled rallegads; but you cannot force film to hivest his say ings in railroads if he does not like the way they are managed or their the way they are managed or their prospects. Just as long as there re main industries which are free to make profits all the capital except that supplied by the Government will flow ino them. Men may vote for government gulation .- Saturday Evening Post, with the American boys in Paris, Sh Dec. 13.

Repeats Fancuil Hall Address of Warning Against Bolshevism.

Lynn, Dec. 28-Secretary of State Athert P. Laungley spoke in the Pirst Universalist church joday on "Holshevient." Referring to the Paneuil Hall aredience that hissed the same speech Boston two weeks ago, he charged that those who bissed his remarks on that occasion were llack Bay residents

Mrs. Gertrude Merrifield of 100 researed in Jowels and furs that these women wore," he said "you wouldn't have to worry about the fature, And If the men here had the money represented in the autos parked outside the hall, owned by those who partlcipated in the demonstration against my views they would not have to werty either."

Secretary Language charged that Bolshevism is spreading to such an extent that 12 Boston schoolicachers have avowedly Botshevistic opinions land that, in other cities, instructors of the same inclinations are causing abidents

He elled the fallure of the Lynn Squire to Harola Gardner of this city, Loyalty League, started by Mayor Mr. and Mrs. John J. Kennedy for- Creamer last spring, as evidence that there is more or less Bulshevism congratulations on the birth of a Lynn. The workers in the shoo fac-daughter, Eleanor Carey Kennedy. | todes he sold, and falled to display any interest in the Loyalty Lengue.

"Unless densite action is taken to prevent the spread of this influence through the army and many, there will be serious frouble," he predicted,

He attributed the start of Hulshe vism in this country to the importation of cheap labor by mill owners some The immigrants brought their own notions of how the country ought to be run, he said.

During the war there were more tenttors in the United States than in any other country," he charged, "A latge proportion of our non-efficien residents are induced with theo philon ore out and shoot them; then try them the next day."

BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES

At the Middle Stivet Baptist climeh Sunday the pastor, Rev. William P. Stanley, conducted the services There was a large attendance and tals was the last Sunday but one before postor concludes his duties; On Tuesday the Golden Rule Circle

of King's Daughters will give a ter In the chapet to which all the women of the parish and their friends are in vited, Red Cross sewing will be given out by Mrs. T. B. Sterling, Tea will be

The younger children of the Sunday school held their Christmas featival on Friday afternoon in the chapel. The older members of the Sunday school will have a support in the chapel on Tuesday evening, There will be music mual reports and election of officers,

The amount climelt meeting will be seld in the chapet on Erlday evening Reports of the past year's work of the church and its affiliated organizations will be given and the election of of-

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH NOTES

On New Year a day, a day of special obligation, Hely Communion will be rjebrated at 9.80 a. m.

A Christmas party for the children will be held at the Parish House Thes day at 7.30 p. m., to which all the porish is invited. A play given by the Girls Friendly Club will of the evening's entertainment.

the Rector Sunday morning on the tending. The large Christmas tree was set up in the hall and was prettly dec Night." Informent was in the family length at this service was rendered muste at this service was rendered with much becaty and inspiration.

The Brotherhood of Saint Andrew s'll meet at the Rectory Friday after venanug, Kindergarten Christmas (ree at 2.36

ni. Tuesday.

CHRIST CHURCH

The Christmas Mystery was given ist evening to the delight and ediff eation of a large congregation. The devotion with beautiful sympathy and reverence. The singing of the carelwas especially flue. Great credit is auall those who had charge of the worl of preparation. The Christmas free and treat w!

ie held on Tuesday evening, Dec. 31 A feature of this evening will be ommunity sing of Christmas carois.

STORY OF WORK WITH THE AMERICAN TROOPS Miss Kutherine Beane of this city.

well known teacher in the Portsmouth to them. Men may vote for government High School, will speak on Tuesday of ownership of rathroads and say they this week at 3 p. m., in the North believe in it theoretically, but they will Chapel on Middle street on her exthere is the least interference and the tree persones alread. Miss Beans worked there is the least interference and the tree is much sinder the Y. M. C. A. there is the least interference and to- row six months under the Y. M. C. A i. probably the only Portsmouth gir.

with the exception of nurses, who shit INVITED TO HOLD cork overseas and her story is well worth thereing, severy com, agreeme.

G. D. MAYO, INVENTOR, DEAD AT LACONIA

Laconia, Dec. 21- George D. Mayo, for many years prominently identified with the business the of Laconia, died Massachusetts Homeopathle hospital in Bouton at four o'clock Sat urday morning. The body was brought to the home in this city late Saturday evening.

Mr. Mayo, who was 60 years of agr raino to this city from Franklin, N. 1 in 1903 and established the George D. Mayo Machino Company for the manufacture of the Mayo knilling ameline of which he was the inventor, whis company grew to be one of the largreat knitting muchiners plants in the state and has been a tending factor the uphallding of the business life of Laconia.

In 1911 Mr. Mayo sold the plant to Scott & Williams Inc. ,Ho was for long time before coming to Loconic associated with his father, the late William H. Maye, in the inventing and manufacturing of kuliting machines, being located in the west and for Ume in Lyon, Mass. From 1809 to 1903 he was toented in Franklin.

Mr. Mayo was a director of the Laconta National bank. He is survived by his wife, two sons George W, and Rob cit D. Mayo, and a daughter by a former marriage, Mrs. William McCube of Providence.

PORTLAND GIRL ONLY NAVY DRAUGHTSMAN

Miss Ethel Bailey Passed Examination With Flying Colors. Portland, Mc., Dec. 29-Ethel Bailey,

popular Portland girl, and grade from the Dearing High school in 1916, has just meen appointed a draughts. man in the navy department at Wash ingion, being the only woman in the tountry to hold such a job, During the way Miss Bailey was an inspector of Liberty motors of the teather heat of of Bolshevian. I would take the traft-ore out and shoot them; then try them upons, and sho had the last word in deciding whether the motors met the requirements of the government. The cently she went to Washington and bunnled the office of Semilor Fredcrick Unio until she got a letter o lubroduction to Pranklin D. Bausevelt assistant secretary of the navy, and receiving permission to take the exinfination for decitgitionen, she pass ed it with flying colors and imprediate got'n position.

Rev. William P. Stanley conducts his final survices of the Middle Street Baptlet church next Sunday, The par ish accepted the pastor's resignation with much regret, he having served the parish faithfully and well for gleven

CONVENTION HER

The Christian Endeavor Sprietics the Middle Street Baptise and t Court Street, Chiloflan churches has stended an invitation to the Ster condities to hold the arguest star Christian Dintigation convention in thi-city in October. The inviligion will andoubtedly be accepted.

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Itigi evolves in regularized targota: Amarus Mark, Aile. Thomsboro. In.

Amazaur Merk Arle, Thomsboro, III. automobile near here last Tuesday shigh his 1920, broke 1856, pergentage likelt, were defined Sunday by Mrs. Dol 1976, and the last Tuesday by Peck Romett.

14 Pril and at 2120 broke 2071 per Mrs. Beinett, brought here Sunday

Olashboro, N. J. 293 straight a kowdod, N. J., May 29 and 10; proresidual F. H. Museman Rochester, Note York, 155 straight at Rochester,

ORGANIZATION HAS HAD A

House, It has been the biggest year the organization and with every indi-crition, of an, increase in the work, which will include greater. Ports-

RIVALRY NOT

Mount Clearens, Mich., Dec. 29. Statements that fivalry for her acrethose and jed to threats of violence 38 hed the field with H. T. Wendelt against J. Stanley Brown, killed in his second with 37. In the second special House and led to threats of violence

morning fion Sandusky, O. was questioned at tength by Sherle Culdwell and held for further interrogation Meanwhilte the sheriff was chacking up her statement of her movements before and after the discovery of Brown's body or the wheel of his automobil on the road between here and Detroit

Two men, one a taxleab delver and the other a soldler, sought by the one inorthies had not been found fast nieit. It was the taxtest dilver, according to thoritles, who had throatened Brown. Mrs. Departs told the sheriff sha knew a colouteur aequalitance of Brownie but emphatically stated he was not on friendly terms with her.

London, Dec. 29-The report of Mal. B. M. Randall denoral P. N. Sykos, controller of aylation, shows that out or 52,000 master -: | Abbott Drake gors carried in 21,000 alrelane tries Libit. Ross approximately 303,000 miles, only, two 11. H, Ham

Targels 11. A. Mendell 11. T. Wondell

The scores for Saturday were:

TRAPSHOOTING

AT THE COUNTRY

ed that there will be a good field

instead of the Lowis class system.

LOOKING THEM OVER WITH the SPORT FAN

The Dartmouth and Durham football chedulos for 1920 are about the same 8 for 1919. Each one has one open into at this writing. Norwich, Syroeuno, Holy Cross and Tatts play at been playing at Springdeld, Mass., and Hanovor; Lowell Tech. Bates, floston Dan Abern and Bill Kenyen of George-Ballyorslly and Vermont at Durham. town. Darlinouth plays Penn, State on the home floid of the fatter and meets Cornell at New York, G. P. at Phila, who was booked to hos in this city delphia and Brown in Boston. New on two different occasions, but falled soits A. C., Maine and Brown, Neither thay evening, Jan. 5. Darfmouth or New Humpshire has a game scheduled for Thanksgiving day arting achieved the thinksgiving day. Dasketball was the sport pur excel-and it would please followers of the lengs of holiday week in New Hampsport in this vicinity if the two elevens whire, with Franklin, Luconia, Berlin, could most on that dute.

The Portland Express has the fol. games. cwing to say about the professional

rates of baskotball, professional and the lienty-weight wrestlers in action counteur or collegiate. They classify and will be earlier confine his programmateur us the non-rough sport and rams to grapplers of the middleweight professional as anything goes. As a chast. hotball as played right and outside of world. The roughouse type as played a Maine is not professional basket. meet at 168 pounds, weighing in at 6 ball, but indoor football. Some, of the poplock, Portland boys who saw the profes-

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tlayed, Some basketball fann shoul for the hourthouse type because they pover now enything else. A few real pro teams would change their opinion interest 100 per cent.

Joe Bovin, the former Rumford high school basketball captain and last year rated as the best player in Maine is sure to make a strong old for the New the Country Club on Satudray after-noon. There was a small field but they Humpshire State college vatalty equal broke a good numbers of largets in Dila gents Boysh for the past three practice for the big shoot which will be held on New Yeast Day. In the first weeks has been playing a whale of a game in southern New Hampshire and event of lifty targets F. A. Belden with is a great favorite with the Granite State Jann, -Portland Express.

arty L. P. Montant with 40 was high The Springfield, Vt., basketball tram which is scheduled to play Manager The club is to hold a shoot on New Years day open to all and it is expect. Crugens toam in this city in the near out, future is captained by Bobby Vanco hero last July 4 in which Dempsoy There will be one event of 60 birds in a former member of the Cloversyllic, the forenoon and the traps will be N. Y. five Other men playing on the kept open, during the entire day, for team besides Vance are Kennedy, Chose who want special events. In all Chapman and two other players from probability the committee will ave the Pennsylvania State league. The probability the committee will are the Pennsylvania State league. The cause for two fifty bird events with Acronol team has went the state champrizes for both events. The committee plouship two years in succession and [will use handleaps for New Years Day, has the reputation of being one of the on stronger; five in New Har and, Christinas Day, Hendledys will be pasted before the shoot and will be

Arrangements are being made by a hone tipon, previous work at the traps, arrangements are being made by a make roll known. Malle burse, arrangements are being made by a make brisk raching it Kopenmen for some belsk raoing at Kennehas run to the club in the forenoon the benft during the winter. Ernest Ben-26 25 25 25 addition to practically all of the Maine speed horses, a considerable number of horses from Southern New Hampshire 12 17 22 18 and Northeastern Massachusotts, sov-arat of them circuit campaigachs, will is in 13 It be seen at the matindes.

> The Rochester, basketball team is 10 scheduled to meet the Springfield, Vt. team at Rochester Jan. 7. The Bookester boys are putting all a fast brand of hall and bave dates with East line. ton, Ellion A. C., Bumber IIII IC. Q. Queon City of Bangor and many other

The Manchester quintet will play Dio Dovey American Legion team in the latter city Tuesday night. Manchester has strengthened its team by the addition of "Dig" Reed who has heen playing at Springfield, Mass., and

Tommy Blicy, the Biddeford boxes Hampshire's away from home games to put h an appearance, is scheduled are with Connecticut A. C., Massachu- to box Pal Locaine &t Hiddefrag Mon-

> Keene, Dover and Rochester the teams that won especially good

Wresling Promotor fim Paulies of "Panns of Maine have the general Ampelester is satisfied that the fans platen that there are two distinct of that city do not care about seeing

John Kilonis and Champion Ketapen will meet at the Grand Opera House, the cleanest games in the Boston, Thursday night and the bout should be a hummer. They are to

sional basketball game at Harrisburg! A number of prominent boxers who recently on their trip to Pennsylvania, have laken part in the various houts for the football game can tell you the sipped in this city during the post difference in the game as it should be few months, are selectived to appear thefore several Massachusetts clubs

> Eugone Trembley, lightweight wrest ling champion, and John B. Paradis. ex-title holder, will meet at Manches ter Monday evening, Jan. 5. Joe Per-relli and Kid Lavigne will also appea on the bill.

FILLIPINOS TO **OBSERVE HOLIDAY**

the various ships at the Yard are planning to celebrate one of their nutional holidays next Tuesday, Dec. 30 Rival Day is in memory of one of the race. Born near Manha in 1861, while the Islands were still under Spaulsl mis-rule, Jose Rizal grew up, received his education first in the schools o home, and later in foreign countries. He studied medicine at the University of Madrid, and afterward supplement ed this with work at Paris, Brussel and in Germany.

Feeling keenly the wrongs of his people under the heel of Spain, he used his skill as writer to try to bring in thrence to bear with the government for better conditions. This made him hated by the Spanish rulers in the Islands, and a book that he wrote com-pleted his ruin. When he returned to the islands he was branded as a traiter and condemned to be shot. This was in 1896. Since then his memory ha in 1896. Since then his memory has been revered by all felliphios and cach year the Rizal Day is observed on the 20, the day of his execution.
The people of Dortsmouth are invited to come to the Rizal Day enter-

tainment to be held on Tuesday even-ing at Freeman's annex. Tickets may be obtained free at the Army and Navy Club and the Filluing sallers wil prove themselves hospitable entertain ers. There will be music, speaking, refreshments and dancing.

The Herald is obliged to omit some of its usual features today owing to ess: In tilet Me Phone 1128 my the extra tax on its advertising space.

TOLEDO BIDS FOR DEMPSEY BATTLE

Tolede, Dec. 27- Toledo wanta the Dempacy- Carpentier match, it was announced officially to day in the Toledo Athictic club that A. Q. Thatcher, matchiniker for the Yoledo Boxing Commission, and wired that his club would duplicate any of United States, Thatcher is awaiting reply to his telegram it was said.

That was responsible for the match wrestled the title from Jose Willard when nearly \$30,000 went hato the boxing commission's charity fund from a ten per cent tax upon admission principal reason for wishing to stake

inother contest of a like nature. Thatcher is also seeking to arrang champlonship match between Jimms and Prankle Mason of Fort Wayne cossful the bout would be held in the terninal auditorium shortly after the first of the year.

WOMAN KILLED

venes, of 14 Hanover street, was in inntly killed at the Oak Island sta tion of the narrow gauge road at He ere late Saturday afternoon by Boston-bound train.

Salvatore Eschadelle, the husband who was on the other side of the racks, started across th eralls in from of an express train. She was struct by the focomotive and hurled some distance. Engineer Arthur A. Steevel of 89 Hanover street, Lynn, brough the train to a stop, Conductor LaMer with members of the train crew, tool the woman on board the train and car ried her to the Crescent Beach station Dr. Fred Andrews had been summon-ed in the meantline and arrived at the station a few minutes later. He pro-nounced the woman dead.

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According to information from the Home Office of the Ford Motor Company, Detroit, their unfilled orders are continually increasing and have long since coased to be reasoned by the thousands, but are now a matter of hundrods of fliodingide, and the present demand is not bolds

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GREAT BRITSAINS HOPES HIGH

London, Dec. 28.-The prophe Creat Britain look corward to a new yest full of Anancial and political difiteatties fail with orester optimism than they would have thought passible a few months ago.

A "new world fit for heroes to live in" which was an ideal of the war has

British people are trying to face the future in an invincible faith in the national treatment and invincible faith in the national treatment and investigation of the Near East are almost ability to conquer all troubles.

tion's ability to conquer all troubles. The state important for Great Beliah. The most cheerful optimist of oil is as the fortunes of her own tearlieries. Premier Lioyd. George. Didde [ho Setting up o fnow mandatdry colonle leadership of his unflagging faith that it islands involves many decisions, everything will work out for the lost. Seldom has the nation faced greater the clouds of despiondency, plettired by the movespapers as thekens when the Chancelles of the Erekensen when the Chancelles of the Erekensen when the Parametion of the Exchaquer declared bain. Yet the average many is absorbed but the nation was heading for banks, in one subject more than all of the that the nation was heading for bank-

cessation of labor troubles, which Dristons hope will continue. These give point in sight, This means that a large ground for prediction by aptimists that Great Britain will return to nor-the seaso of fiving and that a large see that mal conditions sooner than other great the of the old "infadle-class" is be European countries which engaged in

Manufacturers in many times have rude, one of the basic Brills, Indusries, is said to have all the orders it an fill for the next five years.

Shipbuffders say they are in the

rame happy condition. They have yet book men in high leather boots wh the convinces that absented not be swear terrine oaths and carry many the former Ballish swords are not all deal. A number of supremacy in the carrying trade. They time have been found on small Islands off the west coast of Mexico and Currying trade. valle the British are a sca-faring size, range has disputched from Mazatlan he Americans are not.

Apparently they believe that Amerion ships built in the war are destined o be bought eventually by distinctly

but casy, "","
Delitah hankees and mereliants hook Diffush handers and merchants hold neut is determined to rid its island forward to a great increase of bish-of the freebasters and its present assay with South Apicreo to 1920 Those of the freebasters and its present forward to a great increase of the tree budges of the free budges of the free budges with South America in 1920. They repedition after driving out the plantes expect to hold their pre-war custom-ers and to gain much of what Her-many lost. They profess to discount he prospect that the United States vill acquire control of the South American field.

Many nations are anxious to buy rom Great Erliain, flow some of them an pay in a problem. The decilne in schange rates had a depressing effect in American trade but exchange with France, Haly and smaller markets to

avorable to Great Britain.

Against these reasons for business confidence stand two handleaps to the form of financial and labor conditions, the millional debt appears appalling to the British public but optimist, argue that it is smaller than was the debt after the Napoleonic wars, ared by the country's wealth and pu-

tential producing power. The question of clearing the deckby some form of a capital levy is still at the front and may be one of the ourning political altestions of the year, The nationalization of mines allways is another British problem and with it are linked questions of hours and wages which confront all ndustries affice an dwhich England chaves with America. It has been suid that Great Britain; recovery after the Napoleonic wars was possible labished, the institute declared Mrs through underpold latter but British Garner designed and made a decengen gas mastes of the callette type, and in June imong the assets of the future. On the contrary, many industrial leaders say representatives in America of the British industry is fatcing a question that government. They sent to English government. whether the steady increase in wages any not become a dangerous handing in competition with other countries of the countries

fits in the promise of Premier Lloyd to the government. leorge's great scheme for building comfortable workmen's homes through Paris, Dec. 29 -The police have disout the country, which is Just begin-ning to inaterialize, and in plans for insurance against unemployment which have of yet developed. The prin-one of the occupants told the inspector ciple of the latter plan is that all men be was able to identify it as an opinion the latter was able to identify it as an opinion of the latter of the latt own shall be assured of a respectable sign advertising antiques were painted pauperism.

Ireland still is regarded as one of the government's most difficult and threatening domestic problems. Early the International Council of Women forceasts of the new Home Rule bill of which Lady Aberdeen is president, met nothing but opposition from all will be held in Christiana next Sept-lrish factions. The Sinn Feln, with a majority of the Irish votes, threatened resembling twenty nations, are expected. boycott the scheme as it boycotts et to attend. A committee composed o British Parliament.

the British Parliament.

India and Egypt are being weighed a presiding officers of various women's organizations will meet at Geneva Foundations will meet at Geneva Foundation will meet at Geneva Foundation and the program for the conventors. in the balance with hopes and fears as intense as those centred upon Ireland. The convention.

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Winsted, Conn., Dec. 27.—Fire in the plant of the Winsted Daily Citizen last night caused a loss estimated at \$10.—self government. Establishment of a protectionate over Egypt is now being cry, expects to leave soon for Lower than the building. Louis T. California to investigate that state as a field of potroleum development.

reststed the mesent appropriation to treland.

The new year is expected to be vital for the fortunes of the army and may, The present plan is to reduce the name PORTHEREWYEAR next year to virtually its prowne basis. The many is at a critical stage. Exports upon whom the country relled it, the past, notably Baron Fisher, formerly Farst Sea Lord and Rear Admiral Sh Porcy Scatt are for suspening the oil leatablishment. They declare that his hartleships are obsolete, that hibbrar-lines and already have revolutionised

Naval experts whose opinions mand equal respect are skeptical and say, "go slow," It is used that and yet been fully attained or bonce country whose life depends upon its and international problems which many about not drop its old machin-brought on the war still are banging over the head of the nation. Yet the

warriage and that submersibles, and big

submersibles, are the only craft of the

ruptey, say Britons mive estably [fitted] others together. This is the cital of A foremost cause for confidence is tiving which has increased more if the steady commercial revival and the past year than during the for coming the new poor.

(By Associated Press)

Mexico City, Dec. 29--Pirates, conners and marine freebooters, storyhe convinced that America will be swear terrible oaths and earry huge a naval expedition confiped for two biblishing beverages containing woo intorths' service with the object of and denatured alcohol for Christma routing the outlaws.

o be bought eventually by distinctly marking nations. Their confidence late of seeing numerous bands of theorems to do the shareholders of one freal British steamship company and at other times engaged in smughat, if the American government giling. Their headquarters are in the armed over his ships to private owners, Trovelers on the Pacific have told of arned over its ships to private owners, almost inaccessible caves on ioners from Britain need not be afraid, but Islands, where it is said, they have from American people were to be stored much valuable booty which at another, the outlook for the shipping that the outlook for the shipping that is these february was nothing. nidustry in three islands was nothing parts. Most of their plunder is obtained will set up military post to guard against their return.

> dent established by Dr. Pedro do Tothe new Brazilian minister to Argentina, in wearing civillan clothes when he presented his credentials it President Trigoyen has evoked favorable comment. The newspaper La Raozn says: "Diplomacy is at last approaching democracy; these are not and planes."

Pitisburgh, Dec. 29--It is elaimed that the first gas mask based upon the use of charcoal for the absorption of highly poisonous goses from the atmosphere, the principle which is not gal practice was so valuable to the armies in the world war, was made by the late Mrs. J. B. Garner of Piltsburgh. This statement is made at the Mellon Institute of Research here. Mrs Carner, the wife of the director of research of an important natural gas company here, became interested in the experiments her husband was conducting in connection with the gasses which at that time early in 1916, and appeared on the battlefields of Eur-Labor has other prospective benethat had been employed were supplied

one of the occupants told the inspector out of work through no fault of their den because all the letters "O" in the iving as a right, without any talat of in flaming red while the other letters were guilded.

Cables Greetings in Name of "Millions of Americans."

New York, Dec. 28,- A prediction that 1920 may see the recognition of the "Republic of Treland" by the Unied States was contained in a New ftar's message cabled to Arthur Crif-1th, 'acting President" by Ramon d alera, made public here last Friday light. The message follows:

"Urretings to the persecuted people I trekind from the many millions of Americans who love Pherry and adultic people everywhere who will un bo denied liberty. Endure yet a 1911b while. You will be sustained.

"The year 1920 may see the Repub He of freland officially recognized by be United States and then dual yle lory after 750 years, Work and pray Aeryone, colleagues and self, are dong one duty. We send our affection to rekards to every Irigh citizen.

GOVERNMENT **WORRIED OVER WOOD ALCOHOL**

Washington, Dec. 28-Officials and igents of the Bureau of Internal Reve nue are at a loss for a means of com buting the evils growing of the auto-c wood atential concoctions as substi tutes for liquor. Officially of the intrent in Washington were alarmed today is reports of the large number of death n various parts of the country from

Commissioner of Internal Revenue loper expressed the ontains that its pports in today's papers at least will mve a deterrent effect on person sho are inclined to hay beverage from bootleggers, flevenine official predicted that the experiences of recent days will be a blow to the heat logging business through the country It was indicated that legislation wi be sought to preventathe indiscrimina into sale of wood alcohol and demitin ad alcohol without giving with it the proper cautionary advice as to its us n heverages. Reference to the nur food experts in the Department Agriculture revealed the information the habeling of wood alcohol a pulsonous is, not covered under the Food laws because at the time of the framing of the present legislatio there had been no cause to bring th liquid under food regulations. It im

and been put to such uses.

Covernment officials say that it is prestion whether a great deal of the se of wood and denatured alcohol I boverages of late is not from Igner ance. It is pointed out that garage and service stations thruout the country are selling wood alcohol and de untured alcohol for use in motors as for commercial purposes in a most indischiminate way.

Signs in the windows of garage reading "Alcohol for Sale," in mos cases, do not designate the kind of alsohol, and it is said that many persons buy the fluid under the impres ion that it is not injurious to the hu sige, however, that alcohol is not to e sold for beverage purposes, and hey are not fuclined to let it be known

o what use the fluid is to be put, Of course, it is pointed out, when conleggers have sold beverages con thing wood alcohol they can be resecuted for murder or manifestagett r where a death has occurred. When olludness, or paralysis and the man; other offictions which have resulted rom drinking wood alcohol have ac pered, it is a question where thing could be applied other than the prohibition laws.

AFTER ABSENCE OF - :42 YEARS RETURNS

Biddeford, Me., Dec. 27 Just 4 rears ago, Louis Pinchard bade his parents good-bye and started West to seek his fortune. He had not bee heard from but a few times stuce he aft home.

Christmas morning when Joseph Pinchard went to the door of his home n answer to a cap, he found his long ibsent brother standing there. Joseph recognized his brother when he suid: "Hello, Joe, wish you a merry Christ-maa." The brothers embraced, and he wanderer went into the house and other brothers and two sisters who lived in the city were summoned. contion was held and many old-time ylends of Joseph called to welcome aim home. He has been in Michigan for some years.

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FORMER EXETER PASTOR ELECTED TO SCHOOL BOARD

Rev. Dr. John & Ethen, a former Richor of the St. Michael's Church at Exeter, has been elected to the school hourd at Franklin, N. 11, receiving 172 totes while Rev. Carl D. Willin, passor of the Congregational church, received four. De Pluen was elected a year age to all out an unexpired term. The wo men figured much in the election of

BANGS WILL SOON BE BANGING AWAY IN THE CAMPAIGN

John Rendred Bangs, candidate for The feature by Peter McQueen which consider for the First Ajaine District, who is now to have been given in High school who is now to have been given in High school back to Ogunquie the first of the year until March 2.

to vestes tils hoom. Hancs has been rather quiet since entering the contest but the noted feeturer and bumorist will make a whirlwind cam

ENTERTAINS THE **CHURCH CHOIR**

the Church of the Immaculate Concep-tion were the guests of Mrs. Ellzaicth Paper Wallach, one of the memers of that organization, at her home Ranger Way, Atlantic Heights, on Sunday afternoon and evening. The ruests tound much mjoyment in the fino-musical program contributed at the home of Mrs. Wallach who lately ecomo a resident, of this city. Light refreshments were served by the host

PUTTING IN HYDRANT

A hydroni at the corner of Hanove and Pleet streets was wrecked by a automobile same few days ago is be ing replaced by the water division to

LECTURE POSTPONED

was to have been given in High school



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these days its more of a case of give up. That the local navy yard will be shy ar colleted they from now on.

buty required on the Southery, Naval some problem for gata officials to

York World in place of the late

George H. Sanderson.
That the lod with the Christmas sled is putting it praction everywhere be can find a bit of snow.

They whickey is selling for \$11.50 per case of 12 bottles in Canada-some Ufferent thun \$12, a bottle.

That New York state has 773 Amerion Legion, posts. Pennsylvania 479 Minnesota 364, lilinots 369, Iowa 298 Massachusetts 238, New Jersey 224 lescent 220 and Indiana 203.

That pasts chartered in other states include Connection, 77, Maine 89, New Humpshire 69, Whode Island 30 and ermont 70.

That one of the largest and heat mipped garages will be created of

That the tienent Meetric Co. is to mattre all its employes at the com-pany's expense after January 1.

That each man or woman in the ompany's employ one year will be in ored for \$500; Iwn years \$750; thre cears \$1000; four years \$1250, and five surs by more \$1500. The dependent icsimuted as beneficiary may be hus mind or wife, children, paronts, or any contine actually dependent. For al cho have no dependents the insurance

That in case an employe leaves th ompany's sorvice his companyp-aid in but arrangement штанее селяез, ave been made with the insurance ompany whereby the Insued can cotime the names by individual pay

That the local ice fields are said to to discovered by 12 inches in thickness and in some places will be cut af once. That a Lishon Ohio, paper reports that Will Wilson, Wilson Tower and Percy Athright composed a party that went to faverpool on Saturday, wie mong them had 22 teeth nulled.

incly and gomehody must have cons

That the children are taking dan gerous chances consting on the high ways in carious parts of the city.

That the Portsmouth Hospital wil g one of the best in the state when he afterations, new additions and milpment are completed.

That a log of dead trees about Ports

That the Portsmouth hockey team ! sow ready for battle on the ice and tre auxiona to meet any out of towi earn in the nearby section of the

That is Daves has any team the lothe Cheheca elty hoys for a starter.

That the Kulghts of Columbus provided 3,000 American sallors and marnea in the Adriatic win eighretics and eindy for Chelsinus.

That the taking of the 14th decem-

A BIG NIGHT FOR VETERAN FIREMEN

Will Welcome New Year With Banquet and Entertainment.

The Franklin Pierce Veteran Fire een's Association is still with us and that the yets have not been on the rakes of the old machine for somima in any contest.

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some event and will open with a hig RETAIL TRADE wolcome 1920, They plan to make this bamplet at 83.0 in Odd Fellows' hall where several speakers will be heard. board the incubera of the association and guests will march to the heademeters on Maplewood avenue where the remainder of the evening will be given over to various forms of enter fainment until 1929 arrives on the

LOCAL DASHES

ast year.

Downing's Sea Gelli is running five amblantion dinners dally.

Unly three more days in which to write 1910.

The new city council takes the reins n hand on Thursday. HOGS DRESSED-Taken away and

bessed - James Carkin, Newington. Send pustul. Monuments and gravestones, J. H. Dawd Co., Market Street.

Informal dance by Girls City Club at Freeman's Annex Monday, Dec. h 31 d26 1919 at 8 o'clock.

The bad weather which has been predicted for the past three days must have been aldetracked somewhere.

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ako parti The Actua announces a special com Sinution Residence Burglary and Personal Held-up policy at a moderate cost Caswell Agency, 9 Congress St.

The weekly entertainment under the auspices of the War Work Y. M. C. A., will be given at the navai prison on Wednesday evening.

When you jack up your car for the winter store your battery with Welsh & flarfund, 51 how street, Tol. 1333-J.

The andlers will niget at the county court house concress for the quarter-County Commissioners, County Treasendent of the county/fifrm.

The census will be taken the first of the new years and it is understood that the high school boys are to do' the ork in this city. The census should give this city a big increase in populaeat players would delight in meeting then if it is properly supervised and doubts about same of the wards.

FOR SALE-Hard and soft wood.

hold its weekly meeting this evening t the V. M. C. A. Previous to the program the Woman's Auxillary will erve a supper to the members

PROGRAM PLANNED FOR RIZAL DAY

have the following program at their enterfalument and dance at Eagle hall, Freeman's annex, on Tuesday evening at 8 e'clock in honor of the twenty third amilyersary of the Fitipine patriot, Dr. Jose Rizal:

SymphonyOrchestra PresentationThe President

March Orchestra
The following are in charge of the C. A. Del Valle, president; J. Castelle, sceretury: J. Lamasin, treas-trer; fayitation committee, C. A. Del falle, R. Tirov, A. Rodill, J. Lamasin, Valle, R. Troy, A. Rodill, J. Lamasin, J. Castelle; reception committee, D. Riege, F. Fajardo, F. Fontanilla J. Arzadon; decoration committee, D. Dingal, S. Ramos, F. Fontanilla, P.

CRYSTAL TEMPLE ELECTS OFFICERS

At the meeting of Crystal Temple, No. 36, Pythian Sisters, the following officers were elected for the coming

Pact Chief tigetende L. Freeman Most Excellent Chief, Allee M. Grace Excellent Senior, Cora M. Woods, Excellent Junior, Agues B. Ferguson Manager, Apple L. Butler. Mistress of Records 'and' Corres-

onderice, Grace L. Forsythe. M. of P. Gertrude M. Merrifield. Protector, Nettle F. Foye.

Guard, Addle V. Dowey Trustee for 3 years, W.Merle Higgins Representative to Grand Session lertrude M. Marrifield.

Instabling Officer, W. Merle Higgins, Degree Master, George A. Masdonald Press Correspondent, Grace L Fox These officers will be installed

the next meeting of the Temple.

At a meeting of the Retail Trade Board held a few days—ago, there were present delegates from nine divisions of the retail trade of the city. laturence G. Peyser was elected by the Burst as its chalcings and Secretary Scenture Treasurer. The Board disnused the matter of closing one afternout a week during the coming year, this matter having been left to the Board by a general meeting of the merchants held in November's Each branch of the trade had previously considered this question and the board, in compliance with action taken by the different divisions, agreed that retail stores close during the year 1920 on Wednesday afternoon of each week excepting that for any week in which a legat holiday occurs the Wednesday afternoon closing shall be omitted. During the month of December the Wednesday afternoon closing shall be entirely-omitted. The Board also considered the question of holiday closing and it was decided that stores should be closed every legal holiday This will do away with much of the confusion that has existed in the past with respect to closing on certain holidays.

The Retall Trade Board will hold regular meetings on the second Thursday of each month. If a merchant has questions affecting the retail trade which he desires considered by the Relait Trade Board he should forward the same in writing to either the Chaleman or Secretary a few days prior to the regular monthly meeting

TO CUT DOWN FORCE JAN. 1

Several employes assigned to tem-orary duty at the office of internal evenue will conclude work there on January 1.

SUNS OF VETERANS AUXILIARY

All those who signed the application for Charter or whose names have been handed in since and all others who re eligible to membership in the Order are requested to meet at the N. E. O. P. hall Tuesday evening, Dec. 30, at 7,30 o'clock for the purpose of mak ng arrangements for the organizing the Auxillary and to chose the officers to serve for the coming year, Camp ombers are invited to be present.

By order of Committee,

MARTIN E. TILLEY,

Camp Secretary

REMEMBERED THE SHUT-INS.

Twenty-one buskets of fruit were distributed for Christmas by the Court Street Christian Sunday school to the sick and shut-ins of that church and partsh.

Sunday was an ideal day and it brought out a good number of people during the afternoon, The skating

FOR SALW—Hard and coft wood pine limbs. Francis P. Clair, Cate St., Vele, 662-M. The flible Investigation Club will

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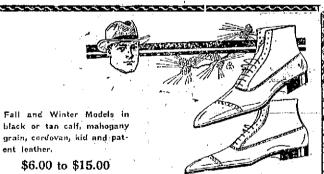
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